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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BOSTON AND MAINE BUSINESS

Showed Marked Improvement for the motives, \$3,625,403.50; water or road Jocomotives, \$164,235.60; road trainmen, \$2,271,502.49; train supplies and expenses, \$502.092.39; at Doctor ? Last Fiscal Year

Augusta, Me., Oct. 2.—The an-jed as follows: the operating revenues for the past 061.25; \$13,451,751.93; excess baggage revecar revenue, \$1037; mail revenue \$511,964.31; express revenue, \$1.175,-514.93 milk revenue (on passenger trains) \$238,332.94; other passenger train revenue, \$72,574.26.

577.69; station employes, \$3,223,166.-The operating expenses are divid-

Superintendence. nual report or the Boston & Maine \$146,231.63; roadway and track, \$1, gage, \$3993.41. Railroad company, which was filed 730,087.59; removal of snow, sand at the office of the state board of and ice, \$117,722.80; grade crossings, railroad commissioners shows that fences, cattle guards and signs, \$143, ried earning revenue, 42,836,742; year were \$39,528,698.45 against \$38, grounds, \$510,691.43; superintend-990,196.92 for the preceding year, an ence, \$140,520.15; repairs on steam increase of \$538,501.53; operating locomotives, \$1,610,288.72; renewals. expenses, \$28,263,855.31 against \$29, on steam locomotives, \$14,542.61; de-354,196.92 for the preceding year, a preciation of steam locomotives, decrease of \$90,341.61; net operating \$252,762.20; repairs on passenger revenue, \$11,264,843.14 against \$9, train cars, \$709,814.82; renewals on 636,552.02 for the preceding year, an passenger train cars, \$5,757.15; deincrease of \$1,628,291.12; divideods preciation of passenger train cars declared on stocks owned on con- \$114,917.36; repairs on freight trains trolled, \$321,803.60; freight revenue, cars, \$1,231,202.23; renewals of \$23,014,438.58; passenger revenue, freight train cars, \$13,949.73; depreclation of freight train cars, \$529, nuo, \$100,359.99; parlor and chair 463.28; injuries to persons, \$21,366. 93; dispatching trains, \$101,715.93; salaries and expenses of general officers, \$91,760.12; salaries and expenses of clerks and attendants, \$316,384.53; law expenses, \$209,-

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62; station supplies and expenses, \$304,210.11; yard masters and their clerks, \$395,936.41; yard conductors and brakemen, \$1,092,304.81; yard enginemen, \$573,836.70; road enginemen, \$1,808,392.96; fuel for road loco crossing flagmen and gatemen, \$420, 208.63; clearing wrecks, \$31,103.88; operation of telegraph and telephone \$169,253.40; stationery and printing, \$168,309.02; loss and damage to \$216,934.10; loss and damage to bag-

Other items in the report are as follows: Number of passengers carbuildings, fixtures and number of passengers carried one mile, per mile of road, 353,320; total passenger : revenue, \$13,451,751.93; number of tons carried of freight of tons of freight carried one mile, 2,124,899,477; number of tons of freight carried one mile per mile of road, 947,432.

> The report is for the fiscal year ending June 30 làst.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday,-Continued clear and cold with northerly winds. 11 三温级

The news items published in Herald of Tuesday could not be found

at Boston?

Rebekahs Entertain at North Kittery

Visit of Five Mast Schooner **Governor Ames**

Penobscot County Authoress a **Guest at George Wasson's**

Kittery, Mo., Oct. 20. Kittery correspondent's telephone

The five masted schooner Covern or Ames, now at anchor in the lower harbor, is probably the most famous sailing vessel on the coast. She was the first vessel of her rig ever built, and remained the only one for eleven years after she was launched at Waldoboro, Mc., in 1887. On her maiden trip from that port, she was totally dismasted and towed into Boston apparently a complete wreck. Soon afterward she was rerigged and took a cargo of coal ground Cape Horn to San Francisco winning an honor held by very few fore-and-afters, and beating several square-riggers on the passage. On her first voyage here the Ames was picked up outside the barbor and towed in by the finy steamer Samnel, whose exploits almost won her everlasting renown. She has since brought dozens of cargoes of coal to

Portsmouth. The justice of sending the tug Patapsco to the Boston navy yard for here originally, is not apparent to the average mind. That Boston was more convenient for the steamer in her disabled condition seems a poor excuse, for a vessel able to come around Cape Cod in a nor' wester could not be so badly crippled that the few extra miles to this harbor would imperil her.

The third sitting of the cribbage tournament at the Killery Yacht club was played Tuesday evening. The results have not yet been de termined, as the game progressed to such a late hour in the night.

At the meeting o the Grange on Thursday evening a box party will

The social which was given Thurs day evening, Oct. 14, under the auspices of York Rebekah lodge, No. 3 for the benefit of the Maine Odd Fellows' Orphans' Home fund was repeated, with the same success which altended its first production, at

North Kittery, Tuesday evening. Rogers Road is passing today Portland.

Mrs. Charles Gerry has returned from a visit in Springvale, Mc. Mrs. Wesley A. Grogan, with child of Quincy, Mass., is visiting Mr. and

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Mrs. William E. Grogan of Rogers road, her husband's parents.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Second Christian Church holds the first of a series of sales and socials in the church vestry Thursday af-

From 5 to 7 o'clock this evening he harvest supper of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be served. An entertainment will be-

The Aid Association of York Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Les lie Williams of Love Lane this ar-

Miss Helen Dunbar's juvenile dance ing class holds its opening session in Wentworth hall Saturday after-

At the next meeting of the grange a box party will take place. All grangers are requested to bring a box of lunch for two.

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondents tele hone 297-5

William Ameo has completed work on Thomas F. Waldron's large new house in Foye's lane.

Charles A. Clark is to have a 26 foot cubin cruising motor boat built this winter by Rufus J. Condon of Friendshlp, Me.

J. A. Phillips is shingling Frank T. Clarkson's house.

Miss Katherine Cousens, who has been ill for some time, kas resumed her studies at the Horace Mitchel schoot.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church meets this evening with Mrs. Horace Seaward.

The sale of tickets is great for the dance to be given in Frisbee's Hall Thursday evening for the hence fit of the Volunteer Firemen's Asso ciation.

Miss Lillian Walker left today fo Boston to take up her studies at the Dinerson School of Oratory.

The little schooner Rozella, which was in the harbor this morning, is an old timer, having been built in

Mrs. Fannie H. Eckstrom of Brewer, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson,

The K. F. G. Fancywork Club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Thurston D. Patch.

The coast survey steamer Pache is at work off Gerrish Island, prosumably in connection with im-

SUPERIOR COURT

Business Today

The grand jury is still working on the 'cases in superior court and may complete the same by Thursday o

However, the first case for tria will not come up before Monday next as the court dismissed the petil jurors on Tuesday until next week Judge Chamberlain went to Bos ton this forencon where he will pass the remainder of the day.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS City Horses and Fire Fighting

To the Editor of the Herald:-The agent of the S. P. C. A. should visit the city stables. Perhaps there would be a chance to condemn some of the horses now used by the street department especially those used on the ladder truck. It is a shame and a disgrace for the city to use, such horses. They are not fit for fire duty and some time the ladder truck will be found wanting, it such horses are

for the truck. All the talk about ten minutes de-lay in getting water at the Saturday night blaze is all bosh. Time must have been taken when the fire was first discovered; certainly it was not from the time the first piece of apparatus arrived which was the combination with hose and steamer

clese on their heels. According to my judgment water was going as soon as connections were made which was a quick as could be expected under existing circumstances. OBSERVER.

Portsmouth, Oct. 20.

HOUSE BOUGHT AT AUCTION

The house at No. 46 Marcy street as sold at eleven o'clock this morn ing by Butler and Marshall, auction

It went for \$970 to Eugene Willlams who buys for a residence.

EVENTS OF ELIOT COOK'S

Two Eliot Men at Home from Massachusetts

Years Work on the Highways is Completed

Ellat, Mc., Oct. 20.
Roger Tobey, son of M. P. Tobey, is at thome from Boston for a visit.
Mr. Tobey is employed at the Lockwood marino engine works in East

Frank D. Staples is at home from Amesbury, Mass., to spend the week Mr. Staples is employed at the At lantic boat works in Ameabury.

Thomas Staples went to Boston this morning to work for the Automatic Sprinkler company.

The road commissioners will do

nothing more on the roads this year except picking out loose stones, as required by law, unless there is an emergency job. The replanking of Spinney's Creek bridge took money that it was intended to expend in graveling some portions where a new surface is much aceded.

Samuel L. Adlington is slowly improving from his injuries by being thrown from his earriage last month. George Waldron is getting out considerable fuel wood from the lumhering operations on the cast side o

JERSEY DEVIL

Urch and Bertram Tuttle.

Strange Beast Found Dead in the Mosquito State

Burlington, N. J., Oct. 20,-11 anybody ever doubled that a "Jersey devil" left its strange and pazzling Locfprints in the snow of this ar adjoining states last winter, proc was produced here Tuesday that the scare was never due to highballs. There is on exhibit in this city the carcass of the queerest animal keen about here, a beast not on the schedule of any natural history ever read by any one of this section. The animal's body still in good

condition, as though it had been dear only a short while, was found by Morris Cabinsky of this city, and Charles Malsbury of Kinkora, in the

The body of the animal is about twenty inches long and thin. The spinal column extends six inches behind the junction with the hind legs like the tail of a kangaroo, but this Grane lury is Actively Doing

Business Today

Business Today prints, is found in the fore legs and feet. The legs are fifteen inches socketed to these are the feet, which take the form of a broad, flat bone with a distinct heel. The foot bone are two and a half inches long and over an inch broad in a solid piece. If the animal traveled by leap bending the two fore feet down to-gether he would land after each long spring with the feet forming the puzzling effect of the hoofprints in the snow last winter. The rear feet would explain the finding of "cat' prints near the hoof marks. What looks like the framework of a pair of short wings rises from the

> legs.
> The big mouth is set with share teeth three quarters of an inch long while the head is adorned with long lance-like cars and whiskers four

mal's back, just above its short hind

DELAWARE'S continued in use. A good pair for permanent use should be provided

Rockland Mc. Oct. 20.-The bat for her trial trips over the Rockland

THEATRE PARTIES POPULAR

Last evening there were no less than ten partles of from twelve to thirty people who attended the per formance at Music Hall giren by Helen Grayco and her talented com

Among the number was a party o twenty naval officers and their la-

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POLAR RECORDS

New York, Oct. 20.—Cablegrams from the University of Copenhagen today refused to grant the request for a waiver to American scientific scole-ties on Dr. Cook's scientific polar rec-

ords.
Dr. Cook autounces that his statement will be ready to give to the world within thirty days.

DR. DEMAREST'S SERMONS

Manuscripts Willed to Universaliat Publishing House

Manchester, Oct. 20 -The Upiversalist Publishing house will receive the manuscripts of all the sermons and addresses of Rev. Dr. G. L. Deniarest of this city, who died recently ut his home on Blodget street, according to the provisions of his will, with a codicil, which was filed for probate at the regular session of the probate court held here Tuesday. Judgo Edward E. Parker of Nashua presided and in addition to the will of Dr. Domarcst a number of the wills of other Manchester residents were offered for probate.

Judge David Cross, the venerable lawyor who is only a few months younger than Dr. Demarcat was when he died, appeared in court an counsel for the estate, and presented the will for probate. Dr. Demarest was 92 years old last Decem-

Dr. Demarent gave all of his prop orty to his daughter, Mrs. James of Cincinnati, O., and his son, Clarence Demarcat, of this city. This codicil. which was executed a low years ago, and made a part of the will, was witnessed by Willis B. Kendall, John G. McAllaster and James Vaughan, all employes of the Amostong National bank, Dr. Demarest named his son, Clarence Demarest, exécutor.

The manuscripts which will be given the Universalist Publishing house make a very valuable collection, for Dr. Demarest had been preaching for nearly a half century and had delivered many nothworthy scrmons and addresses. He was for many years secretary of the national organization of the Universalist church, and was well known to the members of that denomination throughout the country.

TELEPOST GROWTH

How the Company is invading the Great Western Fleid

The independent telegraph, the Tolepost, which has been successfully operating between Boston and Portland for twelve months, gannounces another important step in the progress of establishing its lines by connecting up Indianapolis, Ind.
with St. Louis, Mo. An office at 11.
West Market street, Indianapolis, is
now copn for commercial business.

a few months ago this new com-pany began operations in the West with St. Louis as a center, connecions were made with Terre Haute Ind., Sedallia, Mo., Springfield, Ill., and Aurora, Ill.

The general traffic manager who is on the ground in connection with the vestern operations reports that the Chicago line has also been com-pleted and offices will be opened up

in that city shortly.
By this system messages are transmitted at the high speed of 1000 words per minute over the wire, and a flat rate is charged between any two points connected by Tolejiest lines, regardless of distance, carrying the filing time free of charge. Rush telegrams of 25 words are sent for 25c. Teleposts of 50 words are sent for 25c. Teleposts of 50 words are transmitted by wire and deilvered at destination by mail for 25c. Tele-tapes, messages of 100 words pre-pared by the sender on a machine

supplied by the company are transmitted and delivered in code form for 25c, and telecards are 10 words for 10c handled in the same way as teleposts.

GOING TO HAVE DANCING

Following the whist party given by the Preismouth Catholic Union on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, there will be dancing. Music by Eureka

ieo. B. FrenchCo

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Soutache Braid, best quality, all colors----ribbons, 6 inches wide.....25c yard 3c yard, 25c piece Moire Ribbons, Black and colors, 5 inches Cloth of Gold -- ... \$2.50 yard wide..... 17c yard Black Net, embroidered with silver ... \$2.75 yard

Good Quality Satin Passeta, 6 inches wide, Lace Alloyers, White and Ecru..... \$1.50 to \$3.50 yard Wash Ribbons, Pink, Blue and White, 5 Irish Crochet Edgings 30c and 42c yard yard pieces...... 10c piece Irish Crochet Insertion 59c and \$1.69 yard

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towing barges Hampton, Newcratte and P. N. Co. No. 12, Tug Carllele, Lloyd, Partland, tow-

ing barge Tunnel Ridge for I hila-

Cleared.

Earge Cumru, McKonne, Philadel-

Sailed.

ST. ANGELM'S COLLEGE

St. Ancelm's Detailing cociety held

is that incoming of the predict sont astic year on Treaday, evening it has sealed stody hold. The meeting

as called to once by the presiden-tic Rev. F. Benedict, O. S. B., and the a new tenners with regan a be general aims of the code y, and in explanation of the hyllaws, the

ollowing officers were effected for the coming year: Sufrethry, Denni

McDonnien of Poyon first write

Timothy J. Whelan of this city; second critic, Charles A. Morin of Hins

tale; sergeant at arms, Lewis R. Go

The grestion for the first debat which is to be 11 d in November was given out as follows: "Resolve

That the Echcol is a More Trust worthy Moral Agent Than the Jail,

a question toat affords as opportun

ty for strong argument pro and co-

he debaters as appointed by the pres

dent were: Affirmative, Timoth Whelen and J. Eugene Belford; neg

itive, Fred Carrity and Patrick Flack

The third zcademic class in a re

ent meeting organized for the year

with the election of the following of feers: President, Lewis R. Gelins

Mariboro, Mass.; vice president, Wil

iam Keller, Brooklyn, N. Y.; seere

aty, Hector Benoit, Nashua; treas

trer, Herman A. J. Brandt, Brook 'yn, N. Y.

At the inauguration of Presiden Nichols of Dartmouth college at Han over, last week, St. Anselm's was

represented by the Rev. P. Joseph, O. S. B., professor of French and Com

Owing to poor railroad accommodations the football game between

3t. Angelm's and Norwich university

which was to take place at North

field, VL, had to be postponed. I order to have played the game

would have required three days, sing

so train could be had from Northfield

until the Monday following. In the dreumstances Manager Flungar

thought it liest to caucel.

Massachusetts College of Osteo

pathy is the next team to face th pluc and white eleven und if it ca be arranged this game will tak

place at Varice's park on Friday afternoon. Coach Kane's men had a day off Saturday and it is expected they will be in fine trim for the

Preparations are under way for

ter part of the week, which will be the first of its kind held thus far the

year. Several of these entertain

ments were held last year, which for

nished a great, deal of fun and recording for the students. The pre-

reamine is under the supervision of

the prefect of studies.

The reciable which is being under

Eaken by the athletic association will take place at the Kulghts of Colum-

bus half on the evening of Nov. 12 The arrangement committee is plan-ring to make this a pleasant occa-

for and several local nersons are

aring an active interest in the af-

250 COOD STORIES

The Youth's Companion abounds

in stirring stories of adventure and

heroism. One may describe un es

game this week.

mercial law at the college.

Schooner Rozella, Gloucester,

Philadelphia.

Port of Portementh, Oct. 29

Winchester

Winchester, Oct. 20,—The school-house of district No. 20 was the secre on, Thesday of an interesting observ-ance of the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Ceda. Creex, Va., tanous for Sheridan's ride, in the conesc of which there was displayed what is claimed to be the first ting mails to

prized relic was easin thised uses the civil by children and grandchilder of these who were present for ry-eight years ago. Subsequently the has was lowered and in its place we raised a flag furnished for the pu-

pose by the school board.

The exercises were in charge of Capt. F. H. Buffun, chairman of the school board, and were largery a tended, among the guests of hore boing four members of the Winches ter company of the Fourteenth Ne Hampshire volunteers who frught i the famous brill. Two of thee were color sergeants Francis I'. But-foni, corrying the national colors and Henry E. Baldwin, the state et ginger.

NEWINGTON

Miss Martha Bort of Cambridge raem builday with her parants, his bac hirs. A. M. Reyt. Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough i

passing a lew days at Northalipton

sirs, Carch Ball of Greenland wa the speet of her nephew, Mr. Wilham Firster. Mr. William Frink and mother of Greenland were calling on friends in

inwo en Spaday.

Miss Edith Mody of Greenland rassed a day last week with he cousin, Mrs. Resce Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman are the greats of their sister, Miss Flor

once Coleman of Northampton, Mass Mr. Joseph Stofford has returned from a visit to Dover.

Mrs. Aba Foss and daughter are
the guests of her mether, Mrs. Har

rison Heyt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Le Favour

et Winchester, has returned home af

spending a few days with her mothe Mrs. Jesephine Hoyt. Work on the state read was begin

on Monday, under the supervision o The air has been very cool for th

post few days, and ice formed Sun day night.

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Dr. Lyon's

and they will some day rise to scall you blessed. It cleanses, calined to be thy first ling made to vave over a public schoolhouse in the United States.

In July, 1861, the boys and girls of what was then district No. 11 made that was then district No. 11 made that was then district No. 11 made to the boys paying for the material and the girls making the Eag, and the material and fragrance to the breath teeth and imparts purity

> church in this city on Monday and Tuesday, the conference holding t public service at night, at which the question, 'The Task of the Liberal Churches," was discussed by the dergymen present.

Monday the visiting pastors as again for the transaction of routing ousiness. Adjeurnment was taker at noon, the place of holding the conference to be determined

NAVY ORDERS

Rear Admiral T. C. McLean places on retired list from Oct, 25.

Rear Admiral G. Blog thager placed on retired list from Oct. 23. Surgicon J. C. Pryor, from constant naval, hospital, Yokohama, to home Surgeon E. S. Logart, Jr., from lew York to command navar haspi New York to comm tal; Yekohama.

Assistant Paymaster F. T. 1 or well, to the Franklin, Norfolk, Va Chief Machinist R. Iversen to na y yard New York.

Machinist J. M. Ober to naval tor-

pedo station, Newport, R. I. Saturn at Guayaquil; Paducah at

Guantanamo; North Carolina and New York at Hampton Roads Stringham, Biddle, Shubrick and Dr nont at Yerktewn; Fiele at North

Sailed-Wilmington, from Linkwa or Shanghai.

The reserve tornedo fletilla at Nor folk has been disbanded. The Baile ordered in compossion for the trito Charleston, will be assigned to re-erves torpedo flotilia. The submar-ine Crayling delivered to the government by contractors at navy yard Buston. The Arathusa commissioned at Mare Island and placed in servic with a merchant complement. The and immediately placed in commis-sion with naval complement and as signed as parent and supply ship for

TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT

Theatrical Topics of the Day.

children the daily use of soy singers in "The Volunteer Cr. pany, with these boys as the big ganist^u.

> aces and voices, now hold indisputa to appear at Portsmouth next Monde sway in most Episcopal churches day. broughost New York. In fact they ave almost, if ret catirely supereded women and girle as soloists. Quartetté choirs, or the choras hoirs composed of men and women thich were formerly considered at a adispensable Parts of any Episcopa much, have been in large part dens way with. In their places is the ig vested cheir and the soprant ud contralto boy soloist. Nearly ery big Episcopal church in Nev era has its "boy sopmano," as wel nown to down frame as a ster of :

A chelr master of long years' ex alience in explaining the suprem w of the boy soldist assigns as the sincipal remain the fact that born to far more easily handled than

iosimay theatre.



MASTER WHLLE COLDEN, thoir Boy with "The Volunteer Or ganist, Oct. 25.

comen on account of their freedor rom professional jealousy.

"This is an important considera ion from the chair master's pain' if view," he says. "If I have three boys, either of whom is capable of duging a certain solo, I feel perfect y to select any one of them without ear of offending the others. This would not be the case if I were deal ing with women singers."

"The boy has no manerizms and s not restricted by teacher's methods If he can sing at all he sing is nature intended he should and in thurch services as well as elsewhere ve admire anyibing natural,"

Probably the most popular boy singer of the present day is Master Willie Colden known as the "Amer 'can Nightingale." When very young he showed that he possesed not only th exquisite voice but musical taste and deep religious feeling. He is the enviable possessor of what is uptly called the "augol voice" that onches and melts the heart. Master Willie reigned supreme at Trinity



SCENU FROM "A WHITE SQUAW OCT. 26.

Church, New York, for two years bu resigned a year ago to become the gring hal singer in the famous "Vol untern - Organist" - company:

Of the "boy copranos" of Europe Haz. / Johnstone of the Brompton Cratery, London, England who ha a voice not only of great; sweetness and power but of extraordinary range, in the foremost. This phe nomenal young singer also gave up My church engagement and came to American to necept one with the same company and with which he is now singing.

"The Volunteer Organist" com-

ears from secidental parti another a strange encounter with wild creatures-man or beast;

Many of these gtories are true as to facts, and only disgulsed as to names and places. A score or more of such stories will be published during 1910 in addition to nearly rany, with these boys as the big 270 others—250 good stories in all freature of the intensely realistic and no two alike. And this is. not Loy charisters with their sweet church scene of the play is booked counting the serial stories, which it is believed will be considered to old Companion readers as the bes The Companion has ever published.

livery new subscriber will find it of special advantage to send at caes the \$1.78 for the new 1919 Valume United States Fish Commission "Venetian" Calendar for 1916, lite-Steamer Garnet, Cicenteaf, Pootbray graphed in thirteen colors and gold, "Venetian" Calendar for 1010, lito-Harbor, Me. but all the Issues of The Companion Steamer Cherles F. Mayer, Melecul. for the remaining weeks of 1939, althnore, Md., with 1760 tons of coat to the Pertsmouth Coal company.

Schooner Rozella, Stanley, South from the time the subscription is re-

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. west Hartor, Me.; for Clorcester with ,

Companion Building, Boston, Mage

DOVER DOINGS

Pover, Oct. 20.-Edward Whalen engineer for the Pacific Mills cor-Schooner W. E. and W. L. Trek, poration here, and Mics Noine King Haley, St. John, N. B. of Chapel street were married at St Mary's Catholic church on Tuesday ly Rev. Dr. Maurice Reiden, in the presence of a large gathering. The groom was attended by Joseph Roon United States Fish Commission steamer Gannet, Boothbay Harlor. cy as hest man and the bride by her sister, Mrs. Sarah King, as maid of Tug Carlisle, towing barges Couhonor. A breakfast and reception were held at the bride's home after Monitor and Tunnel Ridge, for

the ceremony,
Wilbur M. Wentwerth, a prominent Tarmer of Rollinsford, was severely injured Tuesday afternoon as the result of driving on the crossing of the western division of the Boston and Maine cast of Rollinsford June ion station after the west bound reight, 903, had passed, only to be truck by the accommodation passer zer train which was following the reight and which, was due here at

At the opening of the superlor court Theaday the case of Dr. Arcast Daval, a prominent Rochester daysician, against the Dover, Sonrsworth and Rochester sneet rai! ay to recover \$20,000 damages for njuries alleged to have been sucained on Dec. 4, last, by being struck y an electric car at Gonic, which he plaintiff had signaled, was begun eture a jury. William and John farsden and William Enggett, all of tochester, who were last week found milty of hen stealing, were sentence ed by Judge Plummer to six month each in the Strafford county jail. Charles P. Hayes, otherwise known is Charles McKey of Portland, reversed his former plea of not guilty to uttering a worthless check, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

The Dover Woman's club held its innual tea and reception to new members in connection with its meeting at Wanalansett half Tuesday afternoon. The newly elected president, Mrs. Sophia Bodge Hall, pre-Mrs. John Q. Pike, delegate to the state federation, gave a resort of the annual federation meet ing at Nashua, and Mrs. Eunice Clark reported on the field meeting at The Weirs in September. The club admitted 16 new members. Mrs Juliette Twombly was chalrman o the tea committee. The music con-isted of plane and violin selections by Miss Estelle Patterson and Mr. Hallworth respectively.

STRATHAM

The Piscalagua Association of Congregational Ministers met on Tues day with Rev. Bernard Copping at the Stratham Congregational church The sermon was preached by Rev Edward Robie of Greenland. Others who took part were Revs. Ezra B. Pike of Brentwood, John A. Ross of Hampton, William A. Rand of Seabrook and F. H. Reed of Hampstead. The association meets frequently aldifferent towns about the county.

1910 MODELS ARRIVED

The new models Cadillac 30 for 1910 were received by Chas. 19 Woods Saturday afternoon, It is nore powerful, larger, bigger, and t possible, better than ever.

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WEAVING A NET AROUND HILL

Authorities Sure That They Have Right Men

AMELIA ST. JEAN'S DEATH

Bellef That It Occurred In the Office of "Professor" and Body Was Subsequently Dismembered There, the Remains Being Scattered Along Country Road-Drug Had Been Administered Following an Operation

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 29.-Police Inspector Medley, who is at work or Tiverton murder case, made the following appointments.

"We have discovered blood-stained furniture and other articles, which establishes the fact in our minds beyond a reasonable doubt that ar operation upon Miss Amelia St. Jean of Woonsocket, R. 1., was per-formed, unsuccessfully, in the office of Professor Frank Hill on Bedford street a week ago last Friday aftermoon, and that she died there and the body was subsequently dismembered in that shop."
When Medley was questioned fur-

ther regarding his statements he said: "Our evidence is absolutely posttive that the St. Jean girl came to the office of 'Professor' Hill on Bedford street, shortly after she had eater her dinner Friday afternoon. examination of the stomach of the body of the girl found, at Tiverton shows that the food was still in the process of digestion. The operation was ovidently unsuccessful, a drug was used in hope of restoring life, and the girl passed into a faint.

"Not being a skilled physician 'Professor' Hill, in my mind, believed that she was dead and went about disposing of the body. He dismembered its parts, packed the toyso in the hox found Sunday afternoon, and the remainder of the body in the telescope bag. In the evening he drove out into the country and after passing Bliss' Four Corners, he started to distribute the dismembered parts of the girl's body along the lonely country roads.

Just how the girl was killed has not as yet been determined. Medical Examiner Stimson declared that illegal treatment had not caused death.

The report of Professor William F. Whitney of the Harvard medica school, received yesterday afternoon declares that the girl died after a drug had been administered following an unsuccessful operation. Whitney, it is said, declares that after examining the stomach of the dead girl he is convinced that she died shortly after partaking of a meal. It is the theory the police, based on the Whitney report. that after the unsuccessfu operation a drug was administered to restore consciousness after a period of insensibility, and that the girl died after the administration of this drug.

There were no brulses on the body with the exception of one arm that looked as if she had been held by a strong hand when possibly she was making a hard but ineffectual fight for

AGED PAUPER'S CHARGE.

Declares That He Was Brutally Treat ed by Poor Farm Superintendent

Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 20.—Alleg ing that he was bruinly seized by the throat and partially choked by Superintendent Gault of the local poor farm; William O'Neil, 74, an inmate of the institution, made a complain at the Malden district court. Subsequently a summons was served or

O'Neil avers that he asked Gault's permission to visit a physician who resided about a mile and a half from the poor farm. Gault, he avers, reto emphasize his refusal, roughly shook him by the arms. When he remonstrated over this

treatment. O'Neil further alleges that Gault then grabbed him by the throat and proceeded to choke him Superintendent Gault claims that he

merely shook O'Neil because the lat ter acted mulinously.

\$10,000 FOR LOST LOVE

Chairworker Seeks It From Alleger Destroyer of His Happiness

Gardner, Mass., Oct. 20.-John R. Cossaboom, a chairworker employed in a local factory, has brought suit in the sum of \$10,000 against Allan A Harrington, a Leomingter blocksmith year, by the combined Protection of the United States charging the latter with alienating the affections of Mrs. Cossaboom. Mrs. Cossaboom is 35 years old

She recently received an inheritance of \$20,000. Harrington is married; but is said to have separated from his wife five years ago.

Taboo Tariff War by France Washington, Oct. 20.—Government officials here are not disposed to regard the action of France in deciding to require the maximum duty on im-

evidence of an impending tariff war. (g 2), Cloudburst, In Texas heavy property loss. Over ten inches of rale has fallen.

ports from the United States as an

RESTORED TO PARENTS

Kidnapped Child Found Wandering About Streets at Midnight

New York, Oct. 20. Just before withnight a patroiman named. Temple, while patrolling along Thirty-Seventh treet, saw a little mite tottering toward him crying. The policeman ber up to the station house, where the proved to be Jennie Lopez, years old, who was kidnapped on the evening of Sept. 7. Shortly after the third's anni burst into the station Louse and begged for the child. When asked how she learned that the child was found she said:

"A man just came to my brother's house and told us that the child 'was in the station house."

The child's parents were in the sta tion house in a few minutes. Jennie struggled from her aunt's arms and ran to her mother joyously. All Jennie could tell as to where she was since her disappearance was:

"There was a lady and there was a gentleman Uslept in a ned with the lady. The lady would give me lots

Stories had gone about that the oor fruit dealer had gotten letters during Jennie's absence asking \$10; 000 ransom, but he says be received no letters. Some of the police are inclined to doubt this.

EASY LIFE SUITS TAFT

Leafs Around While Ranch Hands Capture Game For Him

Gregory, Tex., Oct. 20.—Fresident Tart began his three days of doing as he pleased on his brother's ranch by playing 18 holes of golf in the morning and by "just loading" through the afternoon and evening.

Ranch hands killed two wildcats two wild boars and a raccoon, which they presented to the president. Last night a possum which was caught in church at Aransas Pass was given to the president.

Mr. Tart was as happy as a boy out of school. The idea of eating a din-ner without having to speak for it and of going the livelong day without having to bow and shake hands and smile appealed to him strongly.

He declared that he wished Lant his folce far niente vacation could last a week and three days instead of just the latter period.

"ARMING VESSELS" ON GREAT LAKES

Story About Usele Sam No! Be leved in Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 20,-The report tha the United States is arming vessels in the Great Lakes is not believed by the Dominion government. No intimation has reached Ottawa of any in tention on the part of the United States to violate the agreement he tween the two countries, and it is not believed that any such action would be taken without consultation with Canada.

The terms of the treaty in 1817 are in brief that each country can place one vessel on Lake Champlain armed with one 18-pounder, one vessel on Lake Ontaria, armed with one 18-pounder; and two vessels on the upper lakes armed with one 18-pounder each. The agreement may be dissolved on six months notice by either country.

OLD BALLOON RECORDS

Show That Best Flying Mark Was Made by Wise In 1859

St. Louis, Oct. 20.-The control versy over the long distance balloon speed record, which resulted in the uncarthing of the fact that Professor T. S. C. Lowe, head of the Lowe observatory, covered 500 miles in nine hours in April, 1861, took a new turn when it was discovered here that John Wise surpassed this spect two years earlier.

Wise's voyage, according to Incarecords, started from St. Louis and ended at Henderson, N. salled over this stretch of territory, 1150 miles in an air line, in 19 hours making a fraction over 60 miles an hour. Lowe's rate was 55 5-9 miles an hour.

The discussion followed the claim that A. B. Lambert and S. L. Von Puhl of St. Louis had established a new record.

Church to Open Ad Campaign New York, Oct. 20.—A campaign of advertising to call the attention of the American public to the importance of remedying certain pressing social. economic and religious problems is to be conducted, beginning with the new

Butterick Company Adds Capital

New York, Oct. 20.—The stock of the litingowny company; publishers of Everybody's Magazino, will be taker over by the Bulterick Publishing company, and the capital of the latte concern will he increased from \$12. 1000,000 to \$15,000,000 to allow the consolidation.

Student Revelt Unsettled

Bangor, Me., Oct. 20.—The situa-tion at the University of Maine, where The students are up in arms because San Marcos., Tex., Oct. 20. A of the anti-hazing rate, remains un-cloudburst struck this city, causing a settled. The case will be dealt with settled. The case will be dealt-with last night at a dinner given in his by the trustess at their meeting in honor at Tuxedo hall. There were by the trustess at their meeting in mount.
November 150 negroes present:

ARRAIGNED IN HIS BEDROOM

Charge of Forgery Against Treasurer Lombard

\$325,000 LOSS IS CERTAIN

Have Been Victimized by Clique Whose Operations May Have Extended Well Toward Three Quarter Million Mark-Cummings and Mead Are Held For Grand Jury at Boston

Framingham, Mass., Oct. 20. Specific charges of lorgery was made against John E. Lombard, forme treasurer of the town of Framingham at a bedside arraignment yesterday afternoon. The police had previously refused to name the man whom they accused of forgerles of Framinghan about \$100,000 of two of Framingham notes. Charles S. Cummings and Edward A. Mead, the men who were first arrested in the case, are not ac cused of forgery.

Lombard was arraigned in his beat his home on Clinton strect. The aged man was propped up on pillows while the charge was read to him. In a feeble voice he pleaded "not guilty." Judge Kingsbury, who was at the nedside, set the ball at \$20,000.

Lombard's wife qualified on the \$20; 000 ball bond for Lombard, and the police guard was taken from his The American Surety comhome. pany stands behind these two hands

From the triffing loan of \$200, mad ten years ago to "tide over a friend, now believed that the forge notes circulated by Lombard amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars, possibly well toward the three-quarter million mark.

Already \$325,000 of these notes have been found, and there is reason to believe that perhaps as large number have been sold in the west and have yet to be heard from.

Associated with Lombard, it is be tieved, was an extreme clique wh have for years been using the crediof the town of Framingham to realize on forged notes huge sums of money The police are now working upon another end of the case which promises startling revelations.

Lomburd, it is said, knew only Cummings and Mead, but others, it is said, were in the game, and mor arrests are expected.

Cummings and Mead Held Boston, Oct. 20.—Charles S. Cum-mings and Edward A. Mead, who are charged with being implicated in forg ing notes of large amount against the town of Framingham, were arralmed before Judge Bolster in the municipa court. The lawyers finally agreed that their clients should both waive examination and the two men were held for the November grand jury. amount of bail, \$20,000 for Cumming and \$5000 for Mead, which was provi ously fixed by Assistant District At

torney Curtis, was allowed to stand The two men were charged with the sarceny of a note for \$24,122.22, the property of the Franklin Savings bank. When first arrested it was un derstood that there were two counts against the men, each for \$25,00% notes, but this was reduced to one count, and the amount which is named is the residue of a discounted \$25,00

Chief Inspector Dugan said that he could not possibly have his testimon ready for two weeks, as there were number of matters which he wanter o investigate. He said that the men did not come to him until late Monday itternoon, and he had had no time to look into the case,

Neither man was able to furnish

FROM BASEBALL TO PIGS

Outfielder Leach Already Has \$5000 Worth of Animals on a Big Farm

Pilisburg, Oct. 20.-Tommy Leach the outfleder of the champion Pittsburg Baseball club, confessed that he had invested in some real fine hogs and this brought out the fact tha since last spring the small outfielder has had a great pig farm just out side Pittsburg on which he has al

ready about \$5000 worth of pigs. Leach formerly ran to automobiles but has more recently decided that the nig is the better investment. He will forsake Cleveland and take up his residence on the pig farm near Pitts-

Hatters Return to Work Orange, N. J., Oct. 20 .- After be ing out on a strike since Jan. 15, 1300 employes of E. V. Connett & Co.'s two hat factories here and at Newark went hack to work An agreement calls for, a board of arbitration to settle all future disputes

between the firm and its employes.

Negroca Honor Matt Henson Henson, the negro, who went to the North Pole with Penry, was the re-cipient of a gold watch and chain presented by his friends in this city د مداردها المحار مستقدات الروا

TARIFF LOOMS UP

oss Takes Opportunity to Launch Guild Boom For Senator

Boston, Oct. 28 .- The macaneted levelonment of the fariff discussion in he state campaign caused tremendous

Ex-Governor Gulld was accused of teing a Democrat, and he was in Mariburo last night welcomed as an ally of the Democratic ticket by both Foss and Valley, and boomed to succoed Senator Lodge, whose term of office expires in 1911, and who will come before the legislature for reelection. At the Marlborn rally Foss said;

"Known al lover the country as the man who wrote that, ringing letter to President Roosevelt demanding tariff reduction, Governor Guild made himlower cost of living, of same producion, of a revision that would not invite tariff wars.

"The Republicans of Massachusetts have a duty to perform in the near uture, and I believe they will do it. Curtls Guild. Jr., is the kind of a cial capacity and the Republicans of Curtls Guild, Jr., be sent to the United States senate in place of Henry Cabbt Lodge."

BRYAN'S DAUGHTERI IS GOING ABROAD

Bernard F. Merriam, a woolen Her Two Children Are to Be Educated In Germany

Omaha, Oct., 20.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of Wilhum J. Bryan, announces that her two small children will be educated in Germany and not in American schools. While the children are attending school in Berlin Mrs. Leavitt will devote her time to voice culture The Leavitta will sail on Dec. 1. In the meantime Mrs. Leavitt will continue tecturing in all parts of the country except to Nebraska.



MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT. You know about the prophet if asked why she had never lectured in this state. "I never had any intention of running for congress from Colorado as has been represented," she con-"That is a pure fabrication tinued. I think every woman should vote whenever she has the right to do so.

REAL BASIS OF PROSPERITY

Gempers Declares It to Be the Main tenance of High Wages

Washington, Oct. 20 .- In an address before the annual convention of the United Textile Workers of America President Compers of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor maintained that labor's fight against reduction in rided materially in bringing it to an

Mr. Gompers asserted that no man familiar with industrial conditions in America for the past Iwenty years more could deny this statement. He contended that the larger the carnings of the laboring man the more he bought, and therefore alded financial conditions to that degree.

DAY OF THE AUTOMOBILE

It Has Ruined Business of Men Who

Manufacture Carriages Washington, Oct. 20. -- Automobiles have displaced carriages to such an extent that carriage bullders either wiit be obliged to retire from business or sevote their attention to the construction of automobile bodies.

In effect, this was the statement made by Maurice Connolly, president of the Carriage Builders' National as sociation of the United States, at the States District Attorney French anthirty-seventh annual meeting in this city.

200,000 Words in Labor's Case Hartford, Oct. 20.—The deposition procured by Attorney Davemport for the plaintiffs from President Compers to be used during the course of the and approximately 200,000 words,

DE LAMBERT'S GREAT FLIGHT

interest in political circles yester. Called Star Event In the Aviation Line

USED A WRIGHT MACHINE

of Aviation Committee Aero Club Happened to Be at Elffel Tower When Count Rounded It, the Flight Thus Being Officially Chron-Credit to Apparatus He Used

Paris, Oct. 20 .- M. Rousseau, one of the stewards of the Juvisy aviation meeting, writes in The Temps as fol-

"Count De Lambert's exploit in flyng to Paris from Juvisy and return eclipses everything yet accomplished on the aviation line, not excepting Latham's flight over Berlin, Blerlot's crossing the English channel and Wil bar Wright's flight over New York harbor.

"Count Do Lambert studied the rante beforehånd without a word to anybody until he told me of his intention a week ago. Each evening since I was at the Elffel tower in readings's for his flight, but various causes retarded him. The weather was bad for two days. Then two of his machines were damaged.

"Finally his pupil, Count Malynsky, offered to loan him a Wright muchine which had been built in France which Count Malynski had just bought left Juvisy well ahead of De Lamber but although driving fast in a fifty horsepower automobile. I was unable to reach the lower before De Lambert who was therefore somewhat aneas; after returning lest his flight had no been officially chroniclest. He was refleved when assured that the engin eer of the Eiffel tower, who is a mem her of the avlation committee of the Aero club, hapepned to be at the foot of the tower when De Lambert round

Count De Lambert modestly ascribes aff the credit to the apparatus be used. He says: "What I have done is really quite sluple. It can be done, you may be certain, by others us welt as by me.,

Henry Deutsch has given 58,000 trancs to the Aero club in celebration of the exploit. The money will probably be expended by the club in securing larger premises

HEAVY TRANSPORTATION

All Given to Waterways In Countries Where Canals Are Utilized

Concord, N. H., Oct. 20 .-- United States Senator Gallinger has returned to his home in this city, following his European, tour as a member of the national waterways commission. speaking of the 1rip he said:

"While the report of the commission has not been prepared it may not be impolitic to state the differing conditions between this country and Eu-

"For instance, most of the canals of Europe were built before rattroads were dreamed of and some of them nis own country," the said, when have been in use for hundreds of years. In Germany, Austria, Belowns the raticoads as well as the canais, and has absolute control over the transportation by both routes giving all the heavy transportation of freight to the waterways.

"In a country like ours, where the railroads are owned by private corporations, no, such division of tonnage would be possible.

JOHNSON A GREAT FIGHTER

But Ketchel Thinks He Could Beat

Him In Another Bout New York, Oct. 20.-Ketchel, with three front teeth missing, has recove wages, with the consequent benefit to ered his equilibrium sufficiently to laboring men, eased the recent industrial and financial stagnation and with Johnson. He says that he made a tatal error in "hanging himself" on the negro's punches in the fatal twelfth round after he had sent the champion to the floor.

"I thought I had him going," plained Ketchel, "and I probably lost my head. I was fatrly beaten and I want to say that Johnson is a great pugilist, but just the same I think I can beat him in another fight.

Henry Wroth a Suicide

Baltimore, Oct. 20.-Henry A. Wroth, secretary of the chamber of commerce and one of the leading grain statistician of the country, thot and killed himself while at his home at Van Bibber. He was 55 years old. Wroth is known to have been involved in considerable personal financial trouble.

No Mercy to Looters of Mail Boston, Oct. 20 .- in an effort to stop stealing from the mails, United nounced that hereafter he will not recommend the filing of charges egainst any postal employe found guilty of stealing letters.

New Bull Will Appears Newport, R. I., Oct. 20.-A copy

of the American Federation of Labor, of a will of the late Melville Bull, jater than the one which has been adtrial of D. E. Loewe et al against 219 mitted to probate in the probate court members of the Hatters, union of this of Middleton, R. I., has made its apstate, contains 1000 typewritten pages pearance and interesting proceedings will probably follow.

CLOWNED HEADS LUNATICS

Contentien of Lombroso, Famous Criminologist, Who Died at Turin Rome, Oct. 20 .- Professor Cesars Lombroso, and of the world's foremost criminologists and probably the foremost psychologist of Europe, died at

Lombroso had long been the sponsor for various systems of scientific handling of eriminals. The main argument of his teachings was that erime was a disease.

Lombroso was born in Venice in 1836, and in his early manhood was a military surgeon. He created a worldwide sensation when in a lecture de-Hééred in Turin in 1901 he attributed lunacy to the czar, the kalser, King Edward, the sultan of Turkey, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, Archduke Otto, the helr to the Austrian throne; King Alfonso of Spain, Napoleou III, Emile Offivier, Joseph Chambertain, Coull Rhodes, Rudyard Kipling and Félix Pauro.

Despite his profound studies on the morbid mental attitudes of humanity, Lombroso was in practical every day affairs a child. His Ignorance in noney matters was colossal.

TRIP TO MT. M'KINLEY

Cook Will Again Brave Hardships In Effort to Prove His Claim

Toledo, Oct. 20.-Dr. Frederick A Cook will again lead an expedition is person to recover the records which he says he left at the summit of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in America. In an interview hefore leav ing Toledo Cook declared his intention of clearing his veracity of the slui that has been cast upon it. He dig not say when his expedition wil

"Are you willing to stand or fall if your position in the North Pole controversy depending upon whether you ecords are found or not at the sum mit of Mt. McKinley?" he was asked

that, even though I am cortain the Mckinloy records will be found at the summit. But my Polar records mus stand for themselves. They are absolute proof in themselves that

SOCIALISTS RAISE A GREAT RACKET

Violent Oratory In Spanish Chamber of Deputies

Brussels, Oct. 20.-The Socialist In the chamber of deputies fried to interpoliate the government regarding Ferrer, but the president refused to allow them. M. Yan Der Velde uskaç what attitude the government intended to take in the matter of Ferrer's murder, saying that here were still of Montinich whose lives were far more valuable than that of the main who had refused elemency to Ferrer M. Davignon, minister of foreigr unairs, protested against this state whereupon the Socialist howled "Down with Allonso," "mur derer" and "assassin." dent bauged his bell, but the Social

sterialists responded with shouts of 'shame." As soon as there was sufficient dlence M. Destree said: "We want to

ists continued their chorus of "mur

derer" and "assassin." while the Min-

spit our contempt in Allonso's face." The president called Destree to or der, whereupon Van Der Velde shont ed: "We all want to be called to or We all say the Spanish govern-

ment are parderers," M'CARBEN MUCH WORSE

Sleepless Night and Hiccoughs Lead

to Serious Relapse
New York, Oct. 20.—Patrick H. McCarren, fute senator and Democratte leader of Brooklyn, who was eliminated from the municipal cam paign by a sudden attack of appendi citls which accessitated an immediate operation, is again in an extremely precarious condition.

He had rallied well until a relapse. and an attack of hiecoughs which racks his weakened body and aggravates the condition of a fluttering

It is evident that his physicians ar less ranguine than at any time since be was stricken.

One of Country's Richest Women White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 20.— The state comptroller's office has computed the estate of Mrs. Eya S. Cochran, daughter of the founder of the Alexander Smith & Son's Carpet company, showing that her estate amounts to \$8,577,238.44, not including Mrs. Smith's three country Lomes in other states,

Seven Killed by Explosion El Dorado, Ark., Oct. 28.—Seven men were killed and three others were

severely injured when a botter of the expladed. The steam register to be declared, failed to indicate the overnresiure.

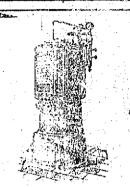
> The Weather Almanae, Thursday, Oct. 21.

Sun rises-6;01; sets-4.51. Moon sets—10 p. m. High water—3:45 n. m.; 4:15 p. m. Forecast for New England: Fair

and continued cool; moderate north to northeast winds.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1909

TAFT'S TOUR

The president has two thirds completed his tour of the country.

He has given the people additiona proof of his good will toward all meh.

He has announced the Taft poicies which will we laid before the coming session of congress. This is the conspicuous thing of the tour and it is in the nature of an innovation.

Other presidents-notably Roose velt-have made speeches for the purpose of gaining public support for measures which they had proviously recommended to congress. Mr. Tafe has gone to the people first and will later submit those policies to Con-

The people have read of his speeches far more diligently than they would later have read a presi dential message. The people will be ready to bring pressure on Congress for or against the Tart policies, be cause they will have known the pur pose of those policies for a sufficien time to form their own opinions upon

It is one step nearer the ideal of a government by the people,

LITERARY NOTES

November Hampton's Magazine

No magazine of recent date has contained such remarkably good fie tion as the November Hampton's The list is beaded by "A Municipal Report," by O. Henry who returns therein to what his critics call his "earlier manner"-the quaint humor and surprise that made his reputa Edgar Jepson holds one's at tention with "The Epstein Emerald," and Lucile B. Van Syke with "Goldi The Balmer-MacHarg story iocks.' for this month is "The Chalchilluit Stone," which well keeps up the reputation of Luther Trant, the already famous psychological detec Reginald Whight Knauffmar has written an amusing love story in "Merely Marjorie;" Perey M Cushing contributes "Bucks of the Twontieth," and Charles G. D. Rob erts is represented by a thrilling advanture story, "The Bear's Face."

A Dramatic Index

The Bulletin of Bibliography for October begins the publication of a quarterly Dramatic Index covering all the important periodicals in Eng land and America, and give in our alphabet an index to the theatre and its play and players. About one hundred and fifty periodicals are examined, that work being divided among (wenty-four collaborators. It is proposed to reprint the four quar terly justallments of each year in one alphabet as Part II, of the An nual Magazine Subect-Index. Refer ences to the magazines and weeklies of July, Aligust and September, 1909 make up the first installment of ever one thousand entries. Suggestions for the improvement of the index are desired. Address Frederick W Faxon, editor, Fenay, Roston, Mass

Recreation for Pius

He has been an expert player o boccie, or bowls, the popular Ital ian game. Ho played regularly in his young days and won his last game six or seven years ago when

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD ish prices of Salzano he played bowle with a strong, liot headed peasant who, it is related, one day used some bad language, whereupon the parish priest gave him a sound thrashing, so sound, in fact, that the peasant promised never to swear again When he was Bishop of Mantua, one summer evening he gave a good beating to three young men who insulted him, to their great astonish ment as well as that of his secretary It is no matter for surprise, there fore, that Plus X, who up to the day he was elected Pope led an open-air active life, should patronize spor and physical exercises

A humble cleric from Turin, named

Brother Biagio, and belonging to the Italian Christian Brotherhood, one day came to Rome and was received in audience by the new Pope. He spoke about his school work in Piedmont, and told how several years be fore he had founded a Catholic gym nastle society or club among the boys who attended the schools o the Christian Brothers, and how the new institution had flourished and diher societies were being formed in horthern Italy The boys are all Ortholics," your Holiness," said the cleric, "we train both their souls and their bodies, and make good strong men o them." Plus X encoun aged Brother Blagio to persevere in the good work undertaken. He then slipped an envelope containing mon ey into his hand. "To help you on," he said, and blessed him, the boys and the new societies. Brother Bi agio returned to Turin and founded

FELL ON THIRD RAIL

ed other societies until their number

grew to forty.-P. R. Mackenzie in

Collier's for October 16.

New York, Oct. 20.—Employees of the Metropolitan Street Rallway company in the switching yard at One Hundred and Forty-ninth street and Lenox avenue were startled by a scream of agony at 10.30 last nigh and the sight of one of their fellows all ablaze so that his burning cloth ing lighted up the yard for many feet about him. He was Oakey Brun tin, twenty-nine, a switchman, of No. 794 Hewitt place, the Bronx.

The men smothered the flames but Bruntin was horribly burned. He had tripped in crossing a track and tallen on the third rail. He was car ried into a shanty, crude oil war noured on him and he was wrapped in a blanket soaked in the oil. La ter he was taken to the Hurlem hos pital, where it was said that Bruntin

TWO ADMIRALS TO RETIRE

Washington, Oct. 20.-Announce ment is made at the navy depart nent that Rear Admiral Gottfried Slocklinger will be transferred to the retired list on account of age on Oct. 23 and that Rear Admiral Thomis C. McLean will be retired on Oct 35 for the same reason.

Admiral Blocklinger was born in owa and entered the navy in July He has had over twenty-one ears' service at sea.

Admiral McLean is from Nev York and began his naval career in September, 1864. He has had over seventeen years sea service.

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A TIMELY TOPIC

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HIS EMINENCE CARD, GIBBONS, Of the Roman Catholic Church

Divorce Cases

Looseness of

IN a recent convention of lawyers at Old Point Comfort, Justice Brown while referring to myself in kind and courteous language, has taken exception to my views on divorce and remarriage. He is reported to have referred to the Founder of the Christian religion as an "idealist" whose sentiments, while suitable to less favored times and circumstances, are not adapted to this enlightened age. The learned jurist will permit me to say that the teachings of Christ have been the basis of all Christian legislation for nearly 2000 years. and continue to be the light and guide of hundreds of millions of souls

We are indebted to this Divine Legislator for the Christian clyilization that rules the destinies of Europe, North and South America, Australia and large portions of Asia and Africa. Neither Solon nor Lycurgus, nor Justinian nor Napoleon, nor any other framer of laws ever exerted a titlie of the influence which the gospel of Christ exercises on the human races. And there is no subject which He treats more fully and clearly than the question of marriage, which is the very foundation stone of our family and social life. In three of the gospels He proclaims the unity of marriage and permits separation of a married couple only in the case of adultery. I'don't see why, a law which has been enforced and cordially accepted in every age and country where Christianily dominates should be considered obsolete or impracticable in the United States.

The multiplication of divorces is largely ascribed by some writers not to our divorce laws, but to the eager and reckless manner in which ministers of God officiate at marriage services. I have no word of apology or excuse for the scandalous conduct of some elergymen in this respect. But are not these persons confounding cause with effect? Divorces are multiplied, not because ministers willingly assist at ill-assorted murriages, but because loose legislation on matrimony renders it easy for married parties to annul the marriage

If the civil laws of all our states were as strict as they are in South Carolina and in Canada, the persons contemplating marriage would seriously and prayerfully reflect; they would study each other's disposition and temperament before entering into a contract which would bind them for life. And certainly the peace and good will in the family life in South Carolina and Canada can be favorably compared with the domestic conditions existing in those states where divorce can be easily obtained.

GALLINGER

Talks of His Government Congressmen Alexander of New York, Wagner of Pennsylvania, Stevens of Minnesota and Sporkman of Minnesota and Sporkman of Trip to Europe

United States Senator Jacob F Gallinger has reached Concord on his eturn from the tour of European ountries with the congressional wa terways commission, which went t the continent to investigate extensively the foreign canals and rivers

The commission left this count: immediately after the new tariff bil pecame a law, and the members at rived in New York on Sunday on the St. Louis from Southampton an Cherbourg

The Senator is in good health and had a fine trip, but is glad to be back

in New Hampshire. As in his published New York in-terview, Senator Callinger said there is such a vast difference between the inland waterways of Europe and those of this country that a compar ison is out of the question.

The waterways commission was as pointed because of the potential in-fluences which are behind daring projects further to develop the American river systems. One of these Senator Gallinger says, is to build a channel, fourteen feet deep, from the Great Lukes to the Gulf of Mexico. Another is for an inland canal not continuous, from Boston to Flor ta. Still another contemplates the deepening of the Mississippi river and there is one also providing for a tremendous extension of the im-mense drainage canal at Chicago Any of these projects, if sturted would involve the expenditure o in their tirety all are worthy of comparison with the Panama canal proposition.

The backers of the suggested American improvements have persistent ly claimed that European transpor tation methods are superior to those of this country, and that the cost of employing them is less, and in order to secure equal freight rates and in-crease limitions possibilities here t is urged that the steamship canal be run through from the Gulf of Mexico to the lakes.

The duty of fully investigating the European solution of the waterways problem was diligently attended to by the commission, according to Senator Gallinger. Germany was first visited, then Austria-Hungary Delgium, Holland, France, and Great transportation, lines.

The senator said the propositions now before Congress for waterways development are of incalculable con-sequence, but just now opinions cannot be expressed upon them. The commission's preliminary report will be made in January, On January 6 the commission will

proceed to St. Paul for a trip down the Mississippi, but Senator Gallinger will not participate in this, as three years ago, as a member of a joint congressional committee, he made a similar inspection of the he was at Italy. When he was per I sweet, Lowell, Mich., June 28, 1909, the Hudson river, and an examinatination grey squirrels.

tion of the barbors of the country, Senator Theodore E. Burton Ohlo is chairman of the commission, an his associates in addition to Senato Gallinger, are Senators W. A. Smith of Michigan, S. H. Piles of Washing ton, Wm. Lorrimor of Arkansas, and Florida, and Judge Moon of Tennes

The government detailed Colone Bixby of the engineering corps of the army and Major Mahan a re tired member of the corps residing in Paris, to accompany the commis sion. Also in the party were Prof Johnson of the University of Penn-sylvania and William McPherson of Johns Hopkins University.

MAN FROM N. Y., N. H. AND H

Re-elected General Manager of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad

Bangor, Oct. 20.—The annual neetings of the stockholders and di-rectors of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad, were held in this city or Tuesday. At the niceting of the stockholders, directors were chosen is follows: F. W. Ciam, Percy R. Todd, C. A. Gibson, Edward Stetson Dr. T. U. Coe, George E. Wicks, Wingste F. Crain, all of Bangor; Eugen-Delano of New York city, who succeeds the late John Crosby Brown of New York city; John Watson of Houlton; Hon, T. H. Phair of Presque Isle, and W. C. Spaulding of Caribon.

At a subsequent meeting of the di rectors, Franklin W. Cram wa vice president and general manager Edward Stelson, treasurer; Wingat F. Cram, clerk.

Mr. Todd came to the Bangor and Haven and Hartford and is generally understood to be the New York New Haven and Hartford representative on the board of directors of thi Maine railread.

AIGED NINETY-THREE

Birthday of Oldest Member of the New Hampshire Ear

Concord, Oct., 20 .- Judge Slyvester Dana of this city, the dean of the New Hampshire har and the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth col-lege, observed his 93d birthday at his home on Montgomery street. Judge Dana was out a fortalght ago in his accustomed seat in the court room when the October term of Britain. The members inspected not court opened, and every pleasant only the canals, but many rivers and day he is seen waiting on the street. He attended the seventleth annual reunion of his class; '39, at Hanover last June, and enjoyed the occasion, although he had the field all to to himself with the exception of two other members of the class. Judge Dans was at home to his friends in an informal manner, and many called to leave their congratulations and best wishes.

A game warden could make a good day's pay in this section of the state great stream from its headwalers, day's pay in this section of the state.

Afterwards there will be a trip over enforcing the game laws, especially

WHERE THE REVOLUTION WAS BEGUN

The November issue of the Mun sey's Magazine contains a three pag illustrated article by a local write of great historical interest to Nev .lampshire, and particularly to our city and those interested in revolu tionary history.

While parts of the article have an peared; from time to time in / loca publications this is probably the firs time that the claim, though repeatedly made, that Fort William and Mary-now Fort Constitution—is the scene of the first overt act of the American colonies against the arm 3d nower of Great: Britain, has been scattered Droadcast all over, the country by an illustrated article.

The article is entitled "Where the keyolutionary War Began." It tells from official documents the story of the sacking of the forts on Dec: 14 and 15, 1774 by the New Hampshire patriots who carried off the cannon and more than a hundred barrels of sunpowder, and is a most interesting bit of American history.

RESIGNED FROM STATE HOS-PITÁL

Concord, Oct. 20.-Miss Ada J. Vai Vranken has resigned the superinten-dentship of the training school of the New Hampshire state hospital to accept a position in the govern ment service as teacher of hygiene and director of sanitation in the schools of South Western Alaska Miss Van Vranken has had notable uccess as a teacher and superinten lent of nurses, and her enthusiasn and untiring devotion to the work in the state hospital has been a chief force in raising the standard of iraining in that institution to a levschools of New England.

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ing, when Miss Nina Mabel Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dutton, became the bride of Mr. John Chesley Batchelder, son of the late Judge Charles H. Batchelder.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents and in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. The house was handsomely decorated, chrysanthe mums and southern, smilax being used in profusion in the parlor, reception rooms, dining room and hall

by her father, was charmingly gown taffeta, trimmed with pearls and princess lace over silver cloth, and spray of lilles of the valley and carthe valley and orchids.

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., pas-

tor of the North church, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Lue E. Cussedy of Wilkes Barre, Penn, as maid of honor, and she was gowned in apricut crepe de chine over pink satin, embroidered with chrysanthemum yoke and princess lace Her boquet was brides roses.

The bride's maids were Misse Marion and Hariett Crozler of Brook lne, Mass., and they wore apricot chill fon cloth over messaline and carried hoquets or roses,

There were ten ribbon girls, who carried white ribbon and white chrysanthoniums, forming the aisle through which the bridal party passed. They were Misses Susan Horthwick, in lavender; Leonora Baker, in white; Florence Hewitt, in green; Margaret Goodwin, in white; Florence E. Ellery, in old rose; Corilla Eggleston, in white; Laura Matthews, in yellow; Flora E. Dutton, in white; Ber that Bennett, in pink, and Ethel Mitchell in white,

The best man was Mr. Jackson Maurice Washburn. The ushers were Julius and Harry Dutton, brothers of

A reception followed the service and Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder were assisted in receiving by Mr. and Mrs Dutton, and the maid of honor, Miss Cassedy. A wedding supper was served consisting of chicken saind, sandwiches, olives, ices cake, coffee, bon hong and fruit punch.

the bride's travelling dress being of French cheviot with hat to match.

The bride is one of Portsmouth's

trin they will reside in their new home on South street, which has been recently built.

There were a large number of ing people from Brookline, Roslin may not buy a license whether it

There was a very pretty home wed- dale, Lowell, Northampton, Arlingding at six o'clock on Tuesday even ton, Dorchester, Cliftondale, Haver hill, Boston, Cambridge, Waltham, Manchester, Dover, Kittery and York. Mr and Mrs. Batchelder received many handsome and choice presents

AT PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Last Night's Great Hit by the Helen Grayce Company

Few performance have ever beer given at Music Hall that were more enjoyed than "The House of a Thousand Candles," last evening. The bride, who was given away This most interesting dramatization of one of the most popular novels of ed in white crepe metlor over white the day was enacted and staged in a manner that would do credit to any star or organization appearing she wore a tulle veil, caught with a at the highest prices. Miss Grayce made an ideal beroine which both vied a shower bouquet of lillies of Rogers Barker and Gavin Harris scored heavily.

Il is safe to say that local theatre goers hardly realize that they are heing treated to a veritable dramathe festival and that the very best renditions of the season are being and perfect digestion of anything given, at prices within the reach of

M very large audience found most delightful performance. The oddity of the play combined with the clever handling by the talented company made it one of the delignt that they will long talk about.

'A smaller but fully as enthusias tic audience saw "The Toast of the Town" on Tuesday evening.

The Marriage of William Ashe Grace George success, will be give en this afternoon.

When Knighthood Was in Flow er,"-one of the most delightful of romantic comedies, will be most magnificently staged and costumed this evening.

The bills for tomorrow are "The Secret Orchard" at the matinee and "In the Palace of the King," at

HUNTER'S LICENSES

Granted to Persons Not Eligible for Them

Nashua, Oct. 20.-Fish and Game Commission Nathaniel Wentworth has returned from a tour of the north part of the state. He effected a number of significant prosecutions One thing he discovered which he Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder left on the One thing he discovered which he train on an extended wedding trip, did not expect, and that was that a number of town clerks had been selling resident hunters' licenses to nonresidents and aliens. The non-resi most charming daughters, and the dents would have to pay \$10, which groom is city treasurer and clork at the resident liceuses cost only \$1. the National Mechanics and Traders In the latter event, however, the town clerk gets a fee of twenty-five ... On their return from their wedding cents, and it appears that many of them in their anxiety to pocket the fee did not take particular pains to ascertain whether the applicant was a resident, an alien, or otherwise. guests from out of the city, includ- There is no law whereby an outsider

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such trouble Surely. harmless. inexpensiv preparation like Diapepsin, which will always, either at daytime or during night, relievo your stomael misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

is of any use to him or not, but Mr Wentworth declares that the cleri who knowingly or without sufficient investigation issues any resident li censes to persons not qualified to use them will not another year have the privilege of issuing any licenses Mr. Wentworth sald:

"At Jackson I had detectives a work for the past week and they found that Miles Ellis, an alien, had been hunting on a resident license. Ellis was fined and the license tak en from him. Two Italians, who had no license of any kind, were arrest ed and fined. James Fowler, whos abiding place is the state of Maine, and who therefore is a non-resident had no license. I went to Sawyer's ing through the Maine's men's line river and caused C. G. Saunders to and tackling for losses in several inbe fined \$50 and costs for allowing sawdust to escape into the river, which is a tributary to the Saco riv-

"I find that a number of town clerks has issued resident licenses to aliens for \$1, when the same should have paid \$10 for their permit to hunt. Where the clerks have done this knowingly they will, not have the power to do the same uest year, as I shall appoint some per sons who will take sufficient interes In the matter to investigate cases when he does not know the status of the applicant. In the largest cities it might be difficult to tell every applicant, but in most of the towns the town clerk ought to know whether an applicant is a resident or an alten. One object of the non-resident license law was to place the allens in a position so that the commission ers and detectives could tell their status and whether they are naturalzed or not. I believe that there are large number of these resident li uses in the hands of aliens."

FUNERAL OF MRS. GEORGE

The body of Mrs. John A. George was brought from Sandwich and the funeral held at half past one o'clock this afternoon in the home at No. 21 High street.

Mrs. George, whose maiden name was Phoebe Ann Roche; was aged sixty-nine years, cleven months, and had been in feeble health a long

Her husband and daughter, Miss Claire E. George, will return at once to Sandwich, and her son and wife, Mr. und Mrs. Harry T. George, will return to Lynn, Mass., where he is employed by the General Electric

The funeral today was conducted by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., and The funeral director was O: W

Heavy impure blood makes muddy, pintply complexion, head naugea, indigestion. Thin acaes, hlood makes you weak pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters, makes the blood, rich, red, pure-restores perfect health.

FROM EXETER

Navy Officers Walk to Exeter

Football on Tuesday and Today

Exeter, Oct. 20.-The highway from this town to Portsmouth has been used much of late, and especially since the cool weather has set in, for walking practice for the officers of the U.S. navy. Frequently representatives from the navy set out from the scaport city for a fourteen mile walk to this town, dining at the Squamscott and returning in the af-ternoon. They have made surpris-ingly good time for the distance. Yesterday George R. Venable and B. A. Dent took a walk to this rown, and last week Mesers, Lacey and knap were here as representatives of the navy. Recently one of the repre sentatives was accompanied by wife. The highway from here to Portsmouth is ideal for a long walk not a difficult hill besets the way, and a pleasing view of the country can be obtained from the heights.

The high school football eleven has cancelled its game with the alumni for Oct. 30 and arranged one with Pinkerton academy to be played Деггу.

This afternoon Exeter Academy will meet Williston seminary o Easthampton, Mass., on Plysuton field with a team decidedly changed John Glaze decided to change about. ome of the players from their regular position and give them a test in new berths. Whitney, who has play ed all of the senson, will go to half back, and Mitchell, a tackle, will fill Hagerty's position at guard. will take care of left end, where Whitney has played all of the senson. O'Brien, who sustained an in jured ankle yesterday afternoon, will be given a layoff, and his place will

be taken by Alexander. He will be missed in the back field, as he is a valuable man at running in the brok en field. Last year Williston defeat. ed Exeter by a score of 6 to 4, and has a strong team this year, but Exeter expects a victory notwithstanding the loss of players and the gen eral shakeup. Ideal football weath cr has put lots of snap into the playing, and all, with the exception of O'Brien, are in prime condition. The line-up will be: Gibbs le, Holbrook lt, Cooney lg, Captain Downing or Cooney e, Cody rg, Kirkpatrick rt, Cran-dall re, Alexander qb Pearson and Whitney lbb, Mitchell rbb. Cornell Whitney lib, Mitchell rhb. Cornell and Courtney is the latest acquisition to the eleven, playing against Bowdoin last Saturday and distinguished himself by break

feated the Lower Middlers yesterday afternoon on the old campus by a score of 18 to 0. The under classmen were outplayed all around and never came near scoring. The forward pass was executed several times for long gains by the Upper Middlers. The line-up:

1911. Carter (O'Donohue) le, re Burroughs Hitchings It......rt Dean Skirm (Field) Ig....rg Marshal Skitlinger (Akerman c. . . c Smith Smith rg. . . . lg Turner (Young) Walsh rt. . . lt Enrick (Sheehan) Fitzgihloons re . . . le Shaw

lhb Slaughter (Callahan) Sullivan lhb.....rhb Burten Howard (Konney) fb.....fb Carey Score-1911 18 1912 0. Touchdowns -Sullivan, Lalley and Kenney, Goals from touchdown-Fitzgibbons 3. Referce-Mr. McKendrick. Timekeeper and field f Mr. Perkins. Timekeeper and field indge—Mr. Ross. Hend linesman— Carter. Linesmen—Barcody and Kil-

FORT PICATIONS FOR PANAMA

Washington, Oct. 20.—The impor-iant work of constructing fortifica-tions for the entrances to the Panama canal will be given careful con sideration by a joint army and navy board, the personnel of which has been pawrtly completed, will visit the Isthmus and go over the entire ground. Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the canal commission, has promised that the canal shall be ready to be opened by Jan. 1, 1915, and the President and his cabinet feel that the work of placing the waterway in an impregnable position should be finished, or at least well under way, by the time the canal is ready for practical use. The board will consist of Brigadier General William L. Marshall, chief of engineers Brigadier General William, Crozier chief of ordnance: Brigadler General Aruthur Murray, chief of coast artil lery; Brigadier General W. W. Woth erspoon, assistant, chief of staff; two naval officers yet to be selected, and possibly others.

The general question of the fortifications for the canal has been discussed by the army and navy for years. It is possible that if the re-

congress may at this session approorlate money for the work, The new board will have available considerable data on which to inaugurate work, for in 1905 the National Coast Defense Board, of which President Taft was then at the head, made a thorough examination into the whole subject and recommended an expenditure of \$4,827,682. The nucleonal board in 1905 took the position that while it might appear that the ultimate defense of the canal must rest with the navy, the fleet should not be fied so closely to it as to lose its offensive power, and the board recommended the Installation at the entrances of eight 12-inch guns, eleven 3-Inch guns and thirty-two 12inch mortars, with the necessary ac-

An Injudicious Text.

A church was a considerable time without a paster. A great number of persons of varied inlents preached to them with a view to obtaining the post. A very ambitious young man was asked to supply them for a Sab-bath. All went well until he gave out the text, "See that ye refuse not bluthat speaketh." nation the people experienced wher commanding manner. He was una were of the feeling he created. The people did the opposite from the text. The young man was not called.

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A London contemporary fells the following anecdote: A member of the bar not richly endowed with intellect after years, of brieflessness married a rich widow. She died. Again he sought a bride with a large dower and again became a widower. Then he thought he would return to his long neglected profession. He approached an old friend who had facanwhile become a judge of the supreme court and asked what, in his opinion, would be the wisest course for him to pursue, "Stick to the prebate and matrimonial," said



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bor Exhausted: I'll have to confess that I have

something on ye; When I cooked on a coal stove, I never was done,

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The annual children's night of ReadingAlice Slosberg Union Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., was Plano soloGeorge Snooks ing with a large atlendance of the members.

There was a pleasing programme given by the children, as follows: Piano solo.......Dorothy Dennett SongZylthia Woods ReadingGladys Mudgett Piano solo ...Florence Shuttlesworth ReadingAnnie Snooks Dorothy Dennett served

held at their hall on Tuesday even- DuctBernice KlumppWinonah Nay holl drill, Misson Bernice Klump; Gladys Mudgett, Susle Edith Moulton, Carolino Marsten Marion Gray, Inez Shurman, Zyl tha Woods, Gwendolyn Woods, Helen Call, Alice Slosberg, Vivian Goldsmith, Ethel Sussman, Agnes

Johnson, Éleanor Haskell Mr. Charles J. Outwaite was mas Piano soloPearl Hoitl ter of ceremonies, Miss Bertha I. An-Song Bernice Klumpp derson was in charge of the enter Piano soloRuth Weaver tainment, and Mrs. Nellie Kehoe had Plano duet...Florence Shuttlesworth charge of the refreshments that were

Chief Boatswaln Edward J. Nor

cott, U.S. N., a Boston man, who

commands the tug, declined to dis-

cuss the accident pending the report

of the navy department. The identi-

ty of the ship that struck the tug is

the Charlestown yard under her own

steam. A canvas patch and planks

battened the injury and to assist i

keeping out of the water the tug had

been slightly listed to port by the

shifting of some of her coal and car

NEVER SO MUCH PAID CUT FOR

This Despite Fact That Death Too

48,312 Names Off the Rolls

Death's invasion of the fast thin

ning, ranks of war veterans caused

18,312 names to be dropped from the

pension rolls of the United States

last year. Of this number, 32,831

were survivors of the civil war

The total loss to the pension roll

from all causes was 51,531. In strik

ing contrast to these figures, com-

prised in the annual report of Ves

passain Warner, commissioner o

pensions, is the statement that the

government paid out in pensions is

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909

\$161,973,703, which, the commissione

leclares, is the largest amount eye:

distributed for pensions in one year

Commissioner Warner explains tha

the increase was due principally to

the large number of pensioners place

ed on the roll under the act of Feb

6, 1907, granting \$12, \$15 and \$20 to

survivors of the war with Mexico

and the civil war, on reaching the

ages of sixty-two, seventy and seven

The increase is also due in par

to pensions granted under the sec

and section of the act of April 19 1958, to widows of persons who serv

ed in the civil war, without regar-

to their pecuniary condition, and to

increase from \$8, to \$12 per month

of the rate of pension of certain wid

ows, minor children and helpless mi

ore. The pensions of 202,577 wid

ows, minor children and helpless mi-

nors, who were already on the rolls

were increased by this act. Summar

Number of pensioners at the

beginning of the year, 1951,687; num

ber of new pensioners added to the

roll, 46,085; pensioners on roll at

the close of the year, 946,194, a ne

BREEDERS' CLUB WINS

J. S. Supreme Court Reverses Lowe

Courts in Hub Construction Case.

The case of the Hub Construction

company vs. New England Breeders

dub, submitted on briefs to the Unit

ted States supreme court, on the Hub

company's polition for certiorari to

the circuit court of appeals to require

that court to send up Its record of the

ense in which it reversed a decision

of the district court of New Hamp

shire, has been decided favorably to

the Breeders' club, according to in glats at 10c, and 25c a box,

593,961.

ized, the report shows these facts:

ty-five, respectively.

PENSIONS

BOARD OF MOURY ON TUG PATAPSCO

Capt James M. Helm Comaninde I the injury is as if a heavy craft had obn F. Luby and assistant Nava struck the point bow on, the shock Constructor John E. Otterson have of collision had thrown the ships apart and they had cleared before been appointed by Rear Admiral iny further damage was done. The William Swift, U. S. N., the comman dant at the Charlestown navy yard ient in the side of the tug is more conduct the customary inquiry in han one foot deep in the rail. There to the injury of the new naval tug is no damage to the house or any oth Patapsco in Vineyard sound yester er section.

The Patapsco arrived at Charlestown navy yard yesterday morning, accompanied by the nava tug Nina of the Newport station and was immediately placed in the small drydock at the yard for exam ination and repairs.

The injury to the tug is on the starboard side, just about midships, and extends from the rail down to the water line. The appearance of

A BAD LIVER.

A celebrated English authority once said, "The liver is the direct cause of ninetanths of the life that flesh is heir to." It is the largest gland in the body. The blood must pass through the liver many times in an hour. When your liver is out of order you will have pains or uneasiness in the right side, or a dull aching under the shoulder blade. The complexion becomes sail-

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Tuesday by Henry W. Hollis, Esq. counsel for the Breeders' olub. The original petition of the 11th

company was filed in the district court June 16, 1903, to set aside the adjudication in bankruptcy of the club alleging lack of jurisdictional facts necessary to entitle the club to the benefits of the bunkrupter act The answer of the club alleged lach os or unwarantable delay on the par of the Hub company in filing its petition and that important rights had been lost thereby and other rights had intervened.

Burnes P. Hodirman, master, lound that there was a lack of jurisdiction al facts, but also found laches on the part of the petitioner.

Judge Aldrich decided that inclidid not constitute estoppel when the jurisdictional facts were lacking and granted the petition.

The circuit court of appeals revers ed the district court and the case was carried to the supreme court by a petition for certificari on the par of the Hub company.

The case was submitted to ourt Monday, Oct. 11, and its order was entered yesterday, denying the petition a writ of certificarl.

The decision is important, as be Ing the first thine the supreme cour has directly passed the question, and is the end of an important case,

PRESIDENT IS ENJOYING

Gregory Tox., Oct. 20.-President Taft arcse late uesday and under readen clouds started out to try the golf links his brother has had laid out on his ranch at this place.

The President arrived last night. The house where he is stopping with having their trouble, first in the find his brother, C. P. Taft, is three miles unknown. The Patapsco came to from Gregory.

This town, nowever, as well as the arger towns of Taft and Sinton, are ill on the ranch, which comprises 125,000 acres. C. P. Taft has B neighboring ranch of some 265,090 icres. It is his' intention ultimately to put the whole place in cotton,

With the President at the ranci house, in addition to Mr. and Mrs C. P. Taft are Secretary of War Dicknson, Capt. At W. Butt, Dr. J. J. Richardson and Col. Cecii A. Lyon, republican national committeemen. The other members of the party are stopping here at the Green hotel, the Catholic Union will have a team newly built, where the executive oficers temporarily are located.

The President is to be allowed to do exactly as he pleases and he is enjoying the rest. He has a did saddle horse at his disposal and a new saddle made especially for

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fored the public. Codum has so
thoroughly demonstrated that exernal. The football season is coming to a

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Rosy Cheeks or Pale Ones?

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Nowt that Jack Johnson has disonsed of Stimley Ketchell and there is nothing left but for Jim Jeff. 🖘 to make good and sign articles for a fight. No more stalling will be stood for by the public, and Jeffries to niake good with the sporting world has titlier got to come to an agree ment of quit cold. Sam Berger, bis manager, ton be depended on to work in some theatrical engagements if possible, but the public won't stand for any more of that stuff, and if the big fellow when he lands either today or tomorrow, wants to make good he has got to quit bluffing and come Jown to business.

There is a baseball war on in Detroit over the fact that the sporting fans of that city lost their money in the last game. Poor Jennings is now getting the blame for the loss of the game, for allowing Wild Bill Donovan to pitch. The sporting pub lic are a fickle lot, and it is doubtful if Jonnings gives them much satisfaction. Even the winning team are ing of a safe place for all the money they made, and secondly in trying to explain how the series went to the seventh game. Some of the Pittsburg papers still maintain that there was need for only four games, the other three were thrown,

There is an effort being made here to create an interest in basketbal this winter, but is doubtful if the sport ever becomes as nonular as in former years. There is some excellent talent here for a fast team, including Ham, Woods, Cragen, Tredisk and others. It is very likely that in the field,

Miss Campbell, who won the golf championship of this country while she was still the holder of the little in Scotland and England, is so much impressed with this country that she would like to live here. She has expressed her intention of doing so if she can find a suitable opening here There is no doubt but what she would be welcomed by the galfers of the country, for she is a wonderful

The Country club is to make some decided improvements in the course inside of another year. In the first place the fair green is to be given much needed attention and next month work will be started on clearing the birch growth beyond. the third green. It is the present plan to clear off all of this land back to cound where it failed to stop the the seventh tee and seed it down to errible itching of eczoma at once grass. With this there will be en-People who have been afflicted with ough room to increase the length of long, the fourth hole 550 and the ge, for this new remedy Cadum is fifth hole 385, while the sixth will ittogether different from all other so-talled skin cures. It is the discovery of a chemist, who felt for years that 175 yards. The other holes will not the U.S. regulars, then the American

Manager Harry W. Priest of the Wentworth hotel, has been disappointed in not being able to get an forms of skin troubles, contains no pointed in not being able to get an langerous ingredients. When applied sighteen-hole course at his hotel this over unsightly sores on the face and next year. He had plaus laid for an lands it forms a thin, almost invisively eighteen-hole course, which would ble coating, so that the disease is include taking in a large fleid laying covered up while the healing process between the present course and the beach. Although this land is undeveloped, the owner refused to lease of soll it and the result was that plans for eighteen holes had to be given up. Now, a good nine-hole course will be laid out, and it will be bunk lons, itch, ringworm, sealy skin, will be hild out, and it will be bunk-acno, herpes, pseraisis, etc. It cred and enade like a real course, and should always be borne in mind that it is expected that it will be ready adum is an entirely new remedy, by the opening of the summer sea

is now a curable disease that there is singe where some line can be get on no excuse whatever for any man, we the big teams. Harvard so far has nan, or child suffering from it. The pulled through in creditable shape, liscovery of this new remedy is surey one of the great achievements of other than her game with Williams, and Yalo lins shown better form he contury. Cadum is sold by drugthan of last year, and looks like the leave of absence.

BITS OF SPORT Training Dartmouth, who had rather a slump, surprised every hody in the manner in which they hody in the manner in which they disposed of Williams last Saturday Even the most radical of the green followers expected that Williams would give Dartmouth an awful same, if they did not get a win, so that it was a surprise. So far Andover has the better of the showing over Exeter, but as the game is play ed at Exeter the latter team will have the advantage.

> President Tail's brother anticipating a visit from his golf-loving brother, had a solf course laid out on his ranch, and it was all ready for the President when he arrived. It is not known if the President used any of his numerous jewell studded clubs, presented to him during his trip.

It is possible that a boxing carul val on the battleships will be arranged while the ships are in port.

REJOICING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Sun Francisco, Oct. 20.-Rejolein over her rehabitation after almos complete destruction by earlinguake and fire, San Francisco was merry yesterday with guests invited from all the world to participate in the festivities of carnival week. Ostensibly to comemorate the discovery of San Francisco bay by Don Gaspa de Puarticla, the celebration in reality is more in honor of those who this beautiful reflection he gradually have rebuilt a greater city on the ruins of the old,

The warships of five nations join ed with those of the United States in welcoming Portols on his revival Tuesday. For five days the town will be given up to pleasure.

Although Tuesday onened caden skies and with a light rain fall, the clouds broke soon, and the sun shone brightly on the decorated city. Having boarded the revenue cutter Golden Gate and gone outside the bay at dawn, Don Gasper de Portola, impersonated by Nicholas Spanish settlers of the state, with his guard of honor, entered the Golden Gate soon after ten o'clock to the booming of guns from the forts and

The naval contingent consisted of the U.S. regulars, then the American blue-gunboat Yorktown, the naval militia training ship Alert, the reven ue cutter McCulloch, and the torpedo boat restroyers Whipple, Tuxton, Hull, Perry, Goldborough, Preble and Lawrence.

Great Britain was represented by the armored cruiser Bedford and the sloops-of-war Algerine and Shearwater, Japan by the cruiser Calabria, the Netherlands by the cruiser Noord-Brabant, Germany by the cruises Arcona.

When Don Gaspar landed he was committee.

No more cosmonolitan parade was Portola dragons, a mounted company of 60 men in the glittering armor Her Royal Highness, Woman." and the accourtments of the time of Portola, the real. At historic Marshall square the procession passed Examining Physician—Have there in review before the army and navy ever been any indications of insaulty shall square the procession passed ted to Don Gaspar.

The toast proposed by President une. Taft to the rebuilt city was drunk, Don Gaspar was then presented to Queen Virginia, who will reign during the fest val.

TOWER TO ME LIFERS — Mrs. Winslow's Scotle-ug Swap. should always be naced for Children reathing. It southes the child, aftens the gams, shiya all pain, cores wind colle, and is to best remeny for Diarrhage. Twenty layer cents a bottle.

on duty after their vacations and change. special Officer Weston is an duty for Officer Burke, who is on a six months, change in some parts of China := 1

THE LOAFER.

Tom Browns, the English Artist, and One of His Models.

Tom Browne, the English black and white artist, told the following story of one of his models: I used to have as a model a long, thin youth who was a golf caddie on Blackheath. I made a water color study of him and put in a street corner background. Before sending it to the frame maker's I wrote on the back in pencil a suggestion for a possible future title, "A Loafer." The frame maker after framing the sketch put it in his window until such time as he could send it up to me, with a eard on the picture bearing the title, "A Loafer—By Tom Browne."
One morning the caddic came to the

side door and asked to speak to me There's a picture of me in a shop winder darn in Greenwich."

"Really?"
"Yus, an all me pals 'ave seen it."

(With a sudden fury.) "I ain't no loafer, I ain't. I'm a respectable caddie, I ham, and you've got to take it hout of the winder.

I assured him that I knew nothing of the matter and was very sorry.

"That be blowed for a tile," he retorted. "I'll mike yer pye damerges for this. I've been to my solicitor, and 'e sez 'e can mike yer."

In the end I fixed it up by a little tip, an old coat and a drop of something. Of course I had the picture taken out of the window. The caddle has not sat for me since.

THE NARCISSUS.

Old Legends About This Beautiful and Ancient Flower.

The beautiful narcissus is a very ancient flower, and poets of all times have sung about it. It bloomed even as long ago as when gods and goddesses were supposed to live on the earth. The old Grecian legends say it was the flower the maiden Proscrpine was gathering when Pluto took her away to his dark home under the ground.

Another legend tells about a beautiful youth named Narcissus. His father was a river god named Cephissus and his mother a nymph called Liriope. The wonderful heauty of the youth caused many to love him, but he was cold and indifferent to all.

A poor little nymph called Echo loved him so dearly that she place away and died because he would not care for her... At last Nomesis, the goddess of retribution, decided to punish him for his hard heart.

She caused him to fall in love with his own image as he tooked into a stream, and as he could never reach perished with hopeless love.

His body was changed into the heauborne his name.-Pearson's Weekly.

Laughing Disclosures.
Concerning the laughter of the Frenchman, it should be noted that our neighbors have worked out a sys-tem of character reading by the vowel in which one laughs. Laugh in A (our English, "Ha, ha!"), and, according to Larousse, you reveal yourself as frank, inconstant and fond of noise and novement. Laughter in E ("Heh, heh!") would be the English rendering) is for phlegmatic and melancholy. Children and simple persons length in a French I ("He, he!"), showing themselves devoted, but timid and irresolute, and it is observed that blonds laugh "Ho, ho, ho!" is not the laught of an ogre, but of one who is generous in sentiment and bold in action, though of a woman who laughs like that one should beware. But both men and women who laugh in U should be shun-ned like the plague, since they have given fair warnings that they are misers, hypocrites or misanthropes,-

To Rule a Husband.

London Chronicie.

To rule your bushand, my dear lady, do exactly as you please, but always pretend that you do us he pleases. That is where your ability comes in Men are ruled, as children are, by the prospect of a reward. The reward of your bushand is your amiability, your sweetness, your devotion and your beauty, of which you should take a met by the regular soldiers and sail constant care. Love has to be fed conezeme for years, and have tried ev the course to about 3000 yards. The ors detailed to get us his escort and stuntly. Always let him suppose that erything they heard of without bethird hole will be made 600 yards the members of the Portola reception it is for him that you wish to remain

ng relieved, should take fresh court long the fourth hole 550 and the committee. that she is asserting her independence No more cosmopolitan parade was ever seen on this coast. First came larly displeasing to her husband is as clever, and as intelligent as the Irish be changed at all. It is expected bluejackets, leading the sallors and man who buys a return ticket at a railthat the new holes will be ready to marines of Great Britain, Holland, road office and on entering the car re-Japan, Germany and Italy. Don Gas-marks to the passengers: "I have playpar's personal escort consisted of the ed a good joke on the company. I have hought a return ticket, but I don't

Otherwise Sans.

officers of six nations. The parade in your family? Applicant For Life officers of six nations. The parade in sour family? Applicant For Life ended at Onion square, where the Yes, sir; one. My father was the victional for the city was present time of a hallucination that I was borted for the city. to be a great musician.—Chicago Trib-

Had Him Fast

Oyulcus—It is impossible for a wo-man to keep a secret. Hennecke—I don't know about that. My wife and I were engaged for several weeks before she said anything to me about it. —Philadelphia Record.

All of the regular police are back . "Break it! He pulverizes it!"—Ex-

Opium is used as a medium of ar

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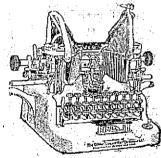
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LOST-A ladies' hunting case gold watch. Name "Annie" engraved on case. Finder please return to this office. Roward offored, tf,o12

LOST-Saturday, October 10, a gold brooch with pearl and turquoise settings, amythest in center. Finher roturn to Mrs. Blake, 1 Ash street, off Willard evenue, Reward offered. c-h,lw,c "

FOUND-A binch of keys perint name of George A. For Orner may have same by colling at this office and paying charges,

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up the const in the teeth of a ris- that hist bitter night-until at last, ing gale with night coming on and his reached by the monotonous drip-drip calling master costing an anxious eye, of the rain, he fell into a doze. now aloft at the straining rigging, now, to the eastern horizon, where the dun

The big white yacht made heavy weather of it under her four reefs, She stuck her nose into every sea and sent the water flying over her wind, the hunch. ward rall in a manner that drenched every man on her deck,

"Better put into Indian bay," the sailing master suggested.

master took for acquiescence, for ho dian Bay." gave a terse order to the man at the wheel. The yacht came about with a read the next line."
rattle and bunging that shook her. That was all, save the heading,
from stem to stern and went careening "Hotel Jackson, Wanona Beach." from stem to stern and went careening shoreward. .

black outline of the shore grow more pronounced as they neared it. Pres-



FERROL TORE IT OPEN AND READ. through the score of rocky little is lands behind which lay the quieter

water of Inland bay. Although the wind was screaming through the rigging and the great sens that rushed past them were flecked with an angry white foam, he was

suited his mood admirably. As far as he was concerned personally, he was willing to take his chances of riding it out or sinking, it mattered but little one way or the other to him. Still, he had no right to sacrifice the suiling master and the men because a woman had made a fool of him. He drow out a fresh eigar and lighted it from the stump of the one he had just

She had made a fool of him. There Ferrol, the conservative, the man who nologist.

In a diways vanuted that he was in
"Listen," said Mrs. F. just before mune from the wiles of woman, and

like any toy that had lost its novelty.

He chewed his mustache nervously loved her with all the intensity of his credit to Schountz himself on the mu-

came rattling down and the auchor No dreamer of"-was dropped with a clatter of cable. He caught the

fully through the murky gloom of the wink. gray twilight. The rain was begin I ning to fall in long, slanting lines, it! Ferrol still stood by the rall, smoking and absorbed in his own bitter lives by the skill of his hands. houghts.

was burt, but he would let her know that he understood now the whole im port of their little affair. He turned to the sailing master, who was preparing to go below.

"Order the gig lowered, Mr. Mc. Graw," he gaid tersely. "I'm going

During that pull shoreward Ferrol was turning over in his mind the mes-sage he would send, and from somewhere in the archives of his memory came a quotation from Sir Launfal that fitted dis needs to a nicety. It set him similing augrily as he sat in the stern sheets of the glg, the tiller

ropes in either hand.

The depired at the little pier and showing the 1910 models of their spleaded through the mad and rain to

Perrol's experience with women had been limited. Had it been otherwist he would never have been beating the happiness that had been bis until

to the castern horizon, where the dun-gray cloud bank grew hourly more on-above the chart locker showed that it was nearly midulght. He burried to the deck and found a launch chafing alongside.

"Yes. What is it?"
"Mr. Ferrol aboard?"

Ferrol, standing by the after rall, yellow envelope, which was addressed, grunted something that the sailing, "Mr. J. B. Ferrol, Yacht Alfrida, In-

ing in puzzied fashion. flash, the text of that next line came to him, "Tis heaven alone that is given away."

"Any answer, sir?" asked the wait-

Ferrol seemed suddenly aware of his "Eh? No. Hold on a minute

though. Is there any train out of here before morning? I've got to get to Wanona Beach at once. One at 12.46, you say? Wait just a minute till I have a word with Mr. McGraw, and then set me ashore, will you?" Ten minutes later the sailing master

tood by the rail listening to the launch chugging shoreward through the dark! ness. As he started to go below again he saw the sheet of yellow telegraph paper lying on the deck. He picked it up and read it. "That next line, whatever it is, must

be a corker," he chuckled as he went

The Longest Telegrams.

The longest news item ever transmitted by wire was the sending of the entire revised version of the New Testament to a Chicago daily newspaper from New York on May 22, 1882, The issue of the paper containing that single telegram comprised twenty pages, sixteen of which were taken up with the brand new version of the New Testament, which had been pro-cured previous to its official publica-tion. The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 7,959 verses and not far from 190,000 words.

"Administrator general's counter revolutionary intercommunications un circumstantiated. Quartermaster gen eral's disproportionableness character istically counterdistinguished uncon

ly 200 letters, and the telegram needs two periods, two apostrophes and one hyphen to make it proper English. And it does not contain the longest possibility in the language, "prount transubstantiationistically," either! Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Fitznoodle had two "stars" at her great social gathering—Herr Schpuntz, the great, if unknown, planwas no doubt about that. She had led jst from the fatherland, and Dr. Bump bim on and on-him, John Barrows feller, the world famed, if fake, phre-

mune from the wiles of woman, and the latter entered the room. "I am gothen she had cossed him aside calmiy like any toy that had lost its novelty. Schpuntz's bumps. He is a wonder. He chewed his mustache nervously. I'll wager anything he'll be uble to and swore under his breath. What tell that Herr Schpuntz is a musician." and twice not in value-there two premost heart he knew that even now he finger exercise that would have done

bay scattely. A few sharp orders about him, No wasteful arts for him! from the sailing master and the sails No wonderings in the realms of fancy!

He caught the hostess' pleading eye Refere them the shore was dotted She was playing scales upon her lap. with twinkling lights that shone cheer He winked a blissfully unconscious

"Ah." he concluded, "this gentleman should say that he is one of the most He would send her a message. He export typewriters in the kingdom?"—would not let her know how deeply he London Express.

> Jack-What is the true inwardness Bill-Just an advance notice to men to get off the earth,
> Jack-But where will we go?
> Bill-Wherever they tell us to,

Next Best Thing. "How is this property selling?" "It is going for a song." "I wish I could sing." "I'm afraid you will just have to

"Do you like to work?"

Copyrighted, 1909, by Associated Literary Press. Mrs. Naughton came out of the par

"It's too cold for you to set In there toulght," she said. "My, you can't see out of the windows! There's no sense In freezing this room to let the beat go in there.'

She knelt down before the battered sheet from stave and ran the poker vigbrough; through the redfiol coals with-in. "Yen can set in here tought. Dena," she went on. "For myself I prefer this room any day to the par Dona fishessly swept up the asber

and did other trivial things, as he mother directed. The room had the shabby, much used look which no amount of cure could transform inte cheer or even finneliness. Dent felt it anew each time the re

furned to thafter her absence as a dis-trict schooltencher. If she could have thought a new carpet and a chair of two and a stove with taloglass and nickel the might have made it look to her liking, but her mother would not

Beauty in Mrs. Naughtun's eyes was of trivial consequence indeed, although there were times when she regretted volumly her daughter's apparent lack

Mrs. Naughton erfolded ner skir and smoothed cut an imaginary crease "You better set the teakettle on, Dena And other up the kitchen fire. It bain't quite supper hour yet but I like to have everything ready in time."

Denn burried from the room. There were tears in her even, and her face looked flushed and wistful. What was the use of it ally she thought bitterly ns she illied the teakettle.

Had she not dressed obedient to het mother's bidding thear four Sainrday



"NOW RUR UP AND ORT READY," HER MOTHER COMMANDIO.

stairs.

nights in succession in the foolish hope kettle on, stirred the fire and went up

In the second drawer of the burea tay the pink albatross waist folded to white tissue rapor and aprinkled with rose leaves gathered the summer be fore from the La France rosebush that

grew in the yard. She had worn it four times valuly LODGES and Church societies fur to the Food Fair. Among thuse for sort of spell had she east over him! Excitement ran high. Dr. Bump- closs evenings when he had really nished with moving pleture shows the last days are Saturday, 23d in He ought to hate her, yet in his in feller entered and began playing a five come. She would not put it on tonight, could not bear to sit another evening in it waiting and listening to every footfall with hope and longing and ob-

timate despair.

A sob burst from her, and she flung herself upon the bed, with her hands over her face. But she did not cry. She dured not. It would not do for her mother to see her tears or to susnect that she cared poignautly.

Why could not her mother see that he would not come again and cease torturing her with expectations? Her little first rounnee was over almos before it had begun, and in her heart she knew what had ended it.
It shaned her to think of it; but, aft-

er all, she could not blame him. she could not blame her mother either, foolishly ignorant of the ruin she had wrought.

Dena, was twenty-four years old, and she had never had a lover. For six years she had taught steadily without anything happening, and she was growing very tired when he came. He growing very tired when he came, to growing very tired when he came, to was the son of the people with whom the boarded, and he had been away a the footlah leutency of French criminal law escaped with penal servitude for

had accer seen any one she liked so this story reads like cheap fietion well-so strong and thoroughly self retain he looked in the week that was any one acquainted with criminal life in Parls and other great cities knows they became good friends, and he told well that organized crime never, falls sould come to see her.

home that she must rest for the renumber of the white, ifer mother grumbed openly. She 'd not like to see the girl idle, but she , came reconeffed to it when she discavered that

Dena had an admirer.

It was her belief that every girl should marry before she was (wentyfive, and in Dena's case the was lit-tle time to lose. She not alk ut hurry-

she and not Dena she encretained him. Her nimble again startely pained. She gave the Dena's exact history from her alica to die to that Nich in an embarriasment of silence that she could hardl. have broken had she been permitted.

mused face and clasp, I, her hands

her prospects and gave the advice her own experiences warranted. Once Denn eried in agony, "But can't you see that be may not even think of marrying and fell thereafter into tearful But the following Saturday evening

When at last he went away Deng knew to a certainty that be would never come again. But each Saturday ovening her mother made her take up or role and play it through. She had

not. For ones in her life sho would

Dena turned and faced her desperately, "I'm not going to change my dress," she said breathlessly,

"You ain't? Do you want INm to mer you in your continon clothes?"

Dena turned wearlly away. FI mean that he won't come again-ever," she sald and escaped upstairs to her room. Mrs. Naughton looked after hor, her ristless eyes sleady enough for once and her restless tongue still, Denn heard her moving about; the

"I'm going out for a spell."
Tena was lying on her bed crying
now mirestrainedly. She lifted her
her dand managed to ask;
"Where?" "Over to Mis' Henderson's." Deug's head went down with a She knew that her mother

therefore ever of the old gossip who was therefore only friend. The outer there opened, clered and then all was all. Them orby the could cry so langer.

on he who was waiting to enter. "Good evening, Dem," said a pleastit voice. "May I come in?"

1:e put her aside gently, entered and closed the door himself. Denn stood

motionless with surprise and joy-"Aren't you glad to see me?... you think I was never coming again? He took her hands and looked down at her tenderly. Then Dena's voice came

and the looked up at him.

"Yet 4 did think so. And I didn't blame you, for I understood. Oh,

outed. Certifithat Gothing ou earth cas a sufficiently big obstacle to keep he from loving you and wanting you and reving you again to tell you so. If come back in a month-for you, can on, will you be ready to go with me?" "Ch. Diele" Deus eried, and her six weeth of fromble and doubt and despate piel'ed from her like a garment of

mow in this new sunshine.

Johney! The speaker was a man

Keenly was a member of a gang of Apaches, the murderous Parislan hoo-licans. Another member of the gang, Colvey, and been denounced to the po-Hee by a woman named Sarah Baron macr. A court of Coincy's associates condenned her and by lot had chosen Camille Rocalt to carry out their sen-

"Make up your mind you have to die," continued the man callously. "I give you a quarter of an hour to settle your affairs." With these words he left the cafe.

Some twenty minutes later the wretched woman summoned up courage to leave the place. She was hardly to the street before Koenit sprang upon her with an open knife and

well that organized crime never falls who betray their fellow criminals. ALL LATER TO THE PARTY.

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BEFORE GRAND JURY

sounds of this great Food Fair.

ive Sergeant John T. O'Dowd and Inspector Clifton B. Hildreth were in Fortsmouth on Tuesday morning to appear before the Rockingham counter grand jury in the cases of William G. Welcome and John B. Charland, who are charged with highway rob-Watts of the Annis Flour and Grain Co: on the road from Gone's Falls to Londonderry, on the afternoon of June 18, and robbing him of \$80 which he had collected on his greenry

There is no great difference,

Cap and Bells

PROPERTY V. Morley, Hotel Jackson, (When he went back to the yorker so, but a while, passing the wet, dreaty do it, and figurity went below. He that led on to a wide leather sent that

He was awakened by a half-from the darkness outside. The light was burn-

"This the Alfrida?" cried a voice in

"I am Mr. Ferrot." "Telegram for you, sir," said a man, scrambling aboard and handing him a

Perrol fore it open and read "Bette

He stood there for a moment frowning in puzzied fashion. Then, like a

down the companionway.

Some years ugo the circulation de-partment of a London newspaper of fered a prize for the longest sixpenny -twelve word-telegram that could actually be sent to its office. Out of 450 telegrams received this one gained

loath to run for shelter. This combi-nation of wild water and wilder wind. These twelve words contain exac-These twelve words contain exact-

The little islands slipped past one by one. The wacht ceased her wild plung a practical business man, a man of ing and entered the gulet water of the great common sense, with no nonsense

But his breathless audience missed

Same as Now. of this suffrage movement?

whistle for it." Likes It Then.

"Yes, when I have a good thing."

Cupid and

ing up this possible match.
The first evening Nic ; came it was lor and shut the door carefully behind

the heen permitted.

Never had her mother been so voluble with that destructive volubility
which wearles and pickers. At intervals she gianced at Nicks prizzled,

harder to keep from crying out. All that week her mother discussed

he came again, and again Mrs. Naugh ton sat in the room and talked every minute. Nick and Dena parted with out having said half a dozen words to

each other.

The this time Nick looked neither puzzled nor amused. His eyes unrerowed speculatively as he watched Mrs. Naughton.

to dress and alt and wall.

Tought she would not—she would

assert independence.
"Now run up and get ready," her mether commanded as they rose from the table. "I'll do the dishes."

"What do you mean?, What alls rou?" Mrs. Naughton was astonished.

dishes rattled violently. Presently she

would drug her poor little secret forth

or longer.
The coorded the help of the sprang of the help tolk help the cheeks hurled to cheeks hurled to cheeks hurled to cheeks hurled to consider the opened the floor, ico dazed to

ile): : He too's her into his arms. "But I

A Parisian Tragedy, "I am here to kill you for denouncing ufth rate cafe in a mean street in

tence.

when she went away that he to take terrible vengeance on those The doctor fold Done when she went Paris Letter,

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Ferrol, standing by the after rall,

Ferrol watched the ragged blue ently they were threading their way

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Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me.
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CITY BRIEFS

The county jail is full. No new depot just yet. Philbrick for Electrical work.

The heaviest frost of the season on Tuesday night

Nothing to it but the Herald for the live, local news.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Lots of fun doing business of some of the country telephone lines.

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician and Locksmith, 26 Congress street. Get on the list of Herald readers

and keep posted on the news. Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, corner Ficet and Porter Sts. Next week will begin the real

work of superior court. Locks repaired and Keys fitted.

Philbrick, No. (6 Congress street. Horsewhips should be made strange persuader to a large number

of drivers about the city. Kittery is going to have electric

lights. Is the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge going to have lights? The summer service at the post-

same was much needed and approx-Among the automobile owners who

were caught Monday in the Newbury trap was Howard S. Eaton of Ports-

The wonderful display of northern lights Monday night predicted cold weather, which followed lalong on

Tuesday The wetting down of the asphalt pavements just before sundown these cold days, leaves it in a slippery and

uncertain condition. Special Officer Weston, who has been acting captain of the night watch in the police department, is

now acting patrolman. Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H. whis party and dance, Rechabite Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 22. Good prizes Tickets twenty-five cents.

It is said that the throwing out of the court martial findings in the Nezinscot crew saved them a long sentence, which had been recommended

The heat prizes ever offered for will be awarded the winners at the whist party in P. C. U. hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 21.

The New Hampshire Congrega tion is having a meeting at Concord a ki hi to ther officers of the British army. today.

AT NAVY YARD

DEPOI

Inference Drawn from Repairs at

Railroad Station

Judging from the move made by the Boston and Maine rallroad in re-

pairing the depot here it does not ap-pear that the company will hurry any on the construction of the new

A crew of workmen have begun making repairs which will include a sinte roofing complete and other mi-

RAILROAD NOTES

-Assistant Superintendent Henry Scammell of the eastern division was

here today and, after looking into some matters concerning the division,

Robert E. Groton, signal tender at

Noble's Island, has returned from his wedding trip and resumed his du-

Repairs are being made on the floors of the Armstrong cafe at the station.

An extra passenger train

passed through here this forenoon

The carpenters crew are making

repairs on the company's wharf oc-cupled and leased by the firm of Thomas E. Call.

NEW OWNERS

Butterick Company Now Controls

the Everybody's Magazine

New York, Oct. 20 .- The stock of

the Ridgeway company, publishers

of Everyhod's magazine, will be tak-

en over by the Butterick Publishing

company, and the capital of the lat-

ter concern will be increased from

\$12,009,000 to \$15,009,000 to allow

the consolidation. Approval of this

proposed increase in capital slock

was voted today by the stockholders

President Wilder of the Butterick

ny stockholders had been obtained.

They will receive Butterick stock in

return for the Ridgeway stock on

the basis of three shares for one

The consolidation, said Mr. Wild-

er, would cause no change in the

Everybody's Magazine, which event-

ually will be printed in the Butterick

ARMY RIDERS

To Compete in Tests at the New

York Horse Show

Oct.

States army officers will compete in the riding contests at the New York

horse show from Nov. 8 to 12. Col.

George M. Dunn, with his three Jumpers, Luzen, Mindara and Mindanao,

wid be the only Washington officer t ocompete, but six officers with

teen mounts from the Fort Riley

(Kansas) Cavalry school will be en

tered to compete with Major Bears

foot of the Seventh Hussars and

20.—United

Washington,

of the Butterick company.

Ridgeway.

station planned for Portamouth.

nor alterations.

went to Dover.

provinces.

for Portland.

Marines Start Nov. 4 for Panama

Hist and Marcellus May Sail Next week

Clerical Man was Excused from Grand Jury

Lunch Room to be Established in Old Machine Shop

The twenty-two members of the marine guard who have volunteered for duty in Panama will not leave the yard until November 1.

Excused from Court Duties

Harold N. Hett, clerk in the man ifacturing department who drawn as a juryman from ward four, has been excused from serving 了。扩泛性 by the court.

Off Duty for Ten Days

Bandmasier R. L. Reinewald, late ly transferred from this station to the receiving ship Wabash, Boston, is passing a furlough of ten days at his home in this city.

May Sail Next Week

The U. S. S. Hist will come out of the dry dock on Thursday, This vessel and the collier Marcellus are expected to sall from this station next week.

Doing It at Good Time

Pay Inspector Henry A. Dent and Paymaster George R. Venable are taking the prescribed walk in the surrounding country.

Date of Commission

The U.S. S. Delaware and North Dakota are to be commissioned on April 1, 1910. The announcement has been officially made by the depart-

Will Start on Thursday

Westbound freights are running heavy, owing to the large shipment of vegetables from Maine and the The Portsmouth delegation who are to work with the surveying party of the U.S.S. Hist in Southern waters during the winter mouths President Tuttle and other officials of the Boston and Maine system will start for the place of duty to morrow.

Two Moulders Called

Two green sand moulders were called in the manufacturing depart ment today.

In New York on Furlough

Civil Engineer A. J. Menocal of the public works bureau is on a forlough in New York.

Coming in Good

The board of labor and manufac uring department are much pleased in the returns made in calls issued for workmen.

Lunch Room for the Yard

The engine room in the former steam engineering machine shop is being put in shape for a yard lunch room which will be occupied by the company said that this deal had proprietor of the lunch wagon now been under discussion for some time doing business on the yard, Besides and that the consent of the Ridge la lunch room a cooking department ment will be established in connec tion with the same.

Back from Wedding Trip

Warrant Machinist W. E. Stilles of the U. S. S. Wisconsin, who was re cently married to a talented young publications of either company or in lady from the west, has returned their staffs of employes. Erman J. from his wedding tour and resumed Ridgeway will remain in charge of his duties.

The popular officer received many congratulations from his shipmates, who wish both bride and groom a long and happy married

Taken a Boston Residence

Capt. Charles B. Hatch, U. S. ma ine coros, and Mrs. Hatch have returned to Boston after spending the summer with Mrs. Hatch's parents at Portsmouth, N. 11., and have taken apartments at No. 3 Alver street, Brookline, Capt. Batch is on duly at the navy yard in command of the naval prison.—Boston Travel-

Foot Crushed

C., attached to marine barracks at the navy yard, was badly injured on l'uesday afternoon.

He was attempting to board the workmens train, which was backing into the navy yard, when he slipped and in some manner his right foot caught under the wheel land was badly cut. He was rushed to the naval hospital and the injured foot attended to, and although it is badly crushed and cut, it is hoped that it may be saved,

PERSONALS

William L. Conlon has returned from a visit to Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. C. A. Hazlett has returned from a week's visit in Manchester. Arthur E. Sewall of York village was a Portsmouth visitor this morn

A. O. Benfield and wife are enjoy ing a ten days' trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sides of Wi bird street are visiting relatives in

The wedding of Alfred J. McCourt and Miss Mabel Louise Hersey oc urred today.

Ex-Sheriff Collis received many congratulations Tucsday on his six ty-sixth birthday Miss Margaret McIntosh of Boston

ormerly a teacher here, is passing few days with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George of Lynn are here for a few days, being

called by the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Montreal, who have been visiting Mr. Saw yer's brother, W. J. Cater, have returned home.

Miss Pauline Hahner has given up her manicuring business in this city, owing to her health, and will go to New York where she whi pass the vinter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Titus of Dover, Mrs. J. H. Robinson of Laconla, and Mrs. George W. Head, Jr., of Brook-lyn, N. Y., are the members of an automobile party which stopped today for mucheon at the Rockinghan hotel.

BRIDE WAS ON FIRE

Confetti Machine Exploded in Crowd at Philadelphia

Philadelphin, Oct. 20.-There was panic at the Broad street station ate last night as Charles E. Mongan and his bride stood surrounded by a crowd of friends who were to give them a "send off' for New York.

One of the company carried a turilar tin box under his overcoat which was designed upon the touch ing of a match to a fuse to explode and scatter confetti. As he held it directly behind the bride's ear there came a loud report followed by a voman's screams.

Mrs. Mongan put her hands to her head to find that her hat was on Her husband and bystanders put out the flames, but not until the hair was burned from the back of her head and her traveling hat and gown ruined. Then she fainted.

The railroad officials put the entire wedding party under arrest un til the matter was explained. The couple proceeded to New York where they will live, after exonerating their friends from blame.

HAD HIS SLEEP

Takes More Than One Stick of Dyn amite to Keep Him Awake

New York, Oct. 20.-Some dropped a stick of dynamite or other explosive on the roof of the one story rear extension of Michael luttilla's saloon, No. 226. CCrystic street, shortly after 2 a, m. yester The explosion woke up every body living in the vicinity, but the police dld not hear of it until five hours later. Although a hole was torn in the roof of the extension, Guttilla or his family did not at once rolify the police.

Guttilla says he closed his saloon at 1 a, m., and went upstairs to bed. The explosion woke him. After examining the damage to the roof he went back to bed. When he got up the second time he told the police man on post of the explosion. sleeps in a room facing the extension roof.

The saloon keeper maintains that he has no enemies and has not received any threatening letter. The police believe the dynamite was dropped on the roof merely to scare Guttilla and prepare the way for a blacking lling attempt.

ATTENDING THE FIRE CHIEFS' MEET

Chief Engineer John D. Randall Is n Boston today where he is attending the annual meeting of the New Ungland fire chiefs at the Copley Coporal Edward Turner, U. S. M. Square hotel.

McCOURT--HERSEY

Popular Young Counle Joined in Marriage

Reception Followed, Attended by **Great Number of Friends**

The wedding of two popular young people occurred this morning at the Parochial residence, when Miss Mabel Louise Hersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hersey of Dearborn street became the bride of Alfred Joseph McCourt, son of Alfred and thel ate Catherine McCourt. Rev. Edward J. Walch, P. R., per

formed the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome dress of white chiffon over white slik trim-med with lace and carried brides roses.

She was attended by Miss Char-lotte McCourt, a sister of the groom who wore pink chiffon over silk, her bouquet was also brides roses. The rest man was Chester A. Hersey.

Following the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the home o the bride where a large number of friends, relatives and acquaintances had assembled to extend hearty congratulations. A wedding breakfast consisting of salads, croquets, cold clucken, olives, rolls, ice eream, assorted cake, coffee and fruit punch' followed and a reception was on

from 11.30 a, m, to 2 p, m.
The wedding gifts were decidedly heautiful and costly. The home was tastefully decorated for the oc-casion with profusion of Nowers, palms and autumn leaves.

Following a short wedding tour the couple will reside ou Dearborn street.

The groom is a young man of excellent standing in the community and for years has been employed as a shipfitter at the navy yard,

The bride is a favorite with her associates with a large number of young people who now join in wishng both her and her husband much happiness and prosperity in theh married life.

REV. G. E. LEIGHTON

And Other State Delegates Go to Universalist Convention

Rev. George E. Leighton went to Boston this morning to join the New England party on route to the Universalist general convention which versalist general convention which will open at Detroit, Mich., on Thursday evening.
The other New Hampshire dele-

gates are Hon. Hosea W. Parker, of state conven-etcalf, Concord, Clarement, president tion; Henry H. Metcalf, Concord, vice president state convention; Rev. Frank W. Whippen, Kingston, secretary state convention; Daniel W. Perry, Nashua, ircasurer state convention; Rev. W. H. Morrison, Nashua; Rey. John Vannevar, Concord; Rev. T. J. Torsleff, Winchester; H. N. Prescott, Manchester; Harvey Sever ance, Claremont; Mrs. Florence French, Mrs. W. E. Nelson, Miss Emily S. Nelson, Nashua; Moses W. Chadbourne, Mrs. E. S. Rounds, Do-ver; and C. E. Randall, Woodsville.

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